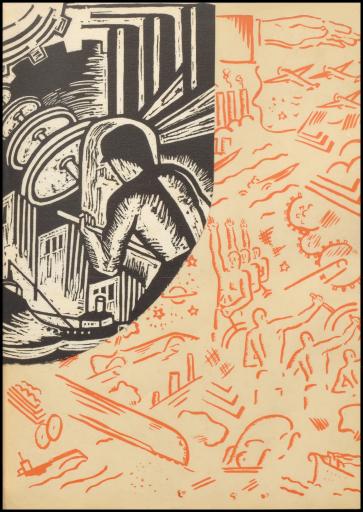
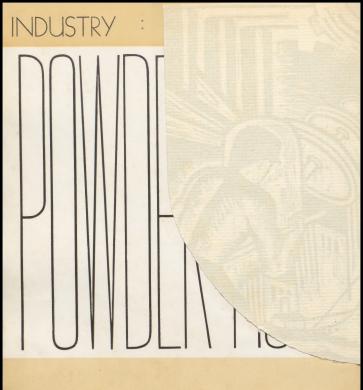


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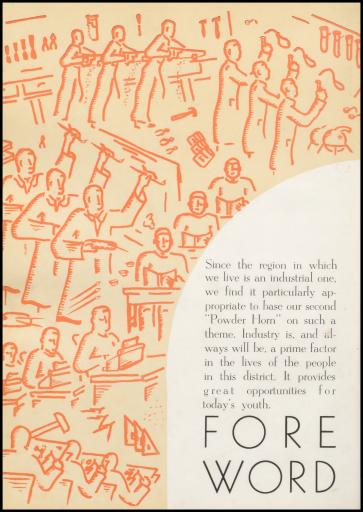
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DEDICATION

We, the senior class of 1936, dedicate this annual to all of our members who will go forward into industry, and become the industrial leaders of the future.



MAIN ENTRANCE



Friendliness and comradeship call to you across the velvety expanse of green.

It is with mingled sorrow and pride that the members of the graduating class of '56 look back over the years spent at George Rogers Clark. All experience some degree of sorrow because, as they realize that they are leaving the school forever, they can't help but sense a strange, hollow feeling; and their pride surges forth because they are honored at being the first graduating class to attend all four years at Clark.

Now at the completion of their high school careers, and as they look into the future, the graduates hope to bring all possible honor to the school, for they know that what success they may obtain can be credited to the happy, profitable years at George Rogers Clark.



POWDER HORN STAFF

Sttting: Marye Wolful. Emogene Whitmer, Katherine Adley, Doris Vater, Bessie E. Lee, Dolores Rostin, Helen Eddy, Standing: Raymond Pacholski Delors Bark, Bill Green, Bob Doering, Chester Powell, Raymond Gronowski, Bill Zimmerman.

Work was begun on the Powder Horn this year with one thought in mind: to produce a better annual than last year's. However, it didn't take the staff long to find out that that was no easy task. What improvements there are, are due largely to the knowledge acquired in publishing Powder Horn Number One last year.

It has been a long, trying job to fill the Powder Horn with class groups, clubs, sports, and features. There were moments when the cold-hearted business man brusquely turned down the opportunity of a lifetime to advertise in Clark's annual; and there were glad moments when seniors began coming to school with permanent waves, best suits, and picture-taking smiles. But when we turn the pages of the 1936 edition, we can not help but smile at the work we put on it, and feel it has been worth while.

And we hope you like it.

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BOARD OF EDUCATION

The success of a large industry depends greatly upon the ability and power of its leaders. As each large industry has its board of directors, so do the Hammond schools have their Board of Education. This group consists of five men—Mr. Fred W. Dedelow, Dr. Clarence A. McVey, Mr. Claude C. Sohl, Mr. Clarence A. Mason, and Mr. Elmer McKay. We thank them for the interest they have shown in our school and its enterprises. We also wish to thank Mr. L. L. Caldwell, our superintendent, for his friendliness toward us and our school.

As large industries have different branches, and section leaders, our school, George Rogers Clark, has its principal, Mr. R. B. Miller. It is with great sincerity that we take this opportunity to thank him for his thoughtful and sympathetic guidance through the past four years.

With such competent leadership, we are sure that our school and its activities will make progress.



MR. L. L. CALDWELL Superintendent of Schools



MR. R. B. MILLER Principal



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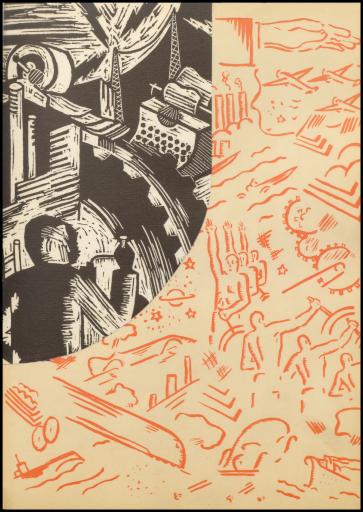
STUDENT COUNCIL

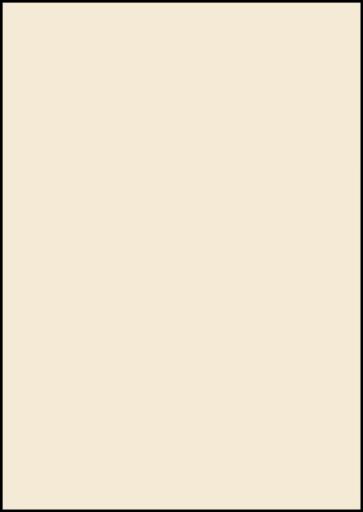
The Student Council at Clark is not a student government, as are most student councils. Rather, its function is in an advisory capacity. With two students from each room, it represents the student body to the principal and faculty.

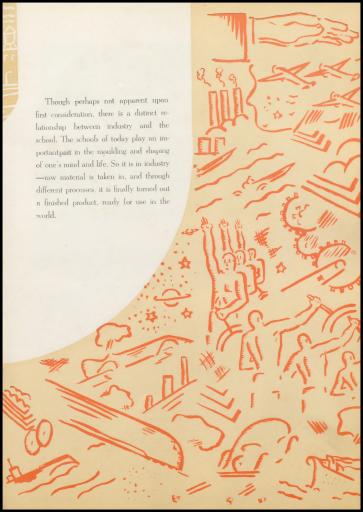
In addition to that function, it has performed several other services. A safety committee, a locker committee, and a lost-and-found committee were appointed at the beginning of the year. A group from the student council is being organized to visit other schools in this region and to study the organization, regulation, and conduct of the student-bodies. From what this committee learns it is hoped that Clark may be benefited.

The council is yet young and is still being developed. Within a few years, it will doubtless be one of the most important organizations in school.

President		Bob	Doering
Vice-Presid	ent	Nadia	Woituk
Secretary-T	reasurer	Mary	Dmitruck



























Top Row:

MRS. ALICE ADMIRAL. — English, Latin.

MISS LEAH BOOTH — Mathematics.

MISS ELIZABETH BROWN — Foods.

MR. MARSHALL CHANDLER — Physics, Mathematics.

MISS JOAN COUGHLAN — Commercial.

Bottom Row:

MR. RALPH COX — Personnel Director, Mechanical Drawing.

MR. R. W. CUNNINGHAM — Director of Physical Education.

MISS HELEN DAY — Junior High English.

MR. ADAM DECKER — Geography, Band.

MISS ELIZABETH FRANKLIN — Art.

At George Rogers Clark we have thirty-three teachers in the combined junior and senior high schools. These faculty members deserve recognition and commendation for their fine work, not only in the courses which they teach, but in the extra-curricular activities as well.

Not all of these men and women are natives of our Hoosier state, for we find representatives from Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri, Illinois, Wisconsin, Ohio, and Michigan. Such wellknown schools as Chicago University, Northwestern, Purdue, Columbia, and the universi-





















MISS CLELLAH GRIFFIN — Junior High Geography, Mathematics.

MR. RAYMOND HARRIS — Mathematics, Commercial.

MR. NILO HOVEY — Band, Orchestra.

MISS EMILY JOHNSON — Junior High History, Mathematics.

MISS AGNES KRAFT — Special.

Bottom Row:

MISS CAROLYN LAMBERT — English.

MISS ESTHER LANGE — Social Studies.

MISS IRMA MARTIN — Library.

MISS VEVA MATEE — Science.

MISS JEAN McBRIEN - Junior High Science.

ties of Michigan, Iowa, Illinois, and California are numbered among their Alma Maters.

We, as students, like to think of these teachers as our friends. Besides being instructors, the faculty members of Clark are eager and willing to be friends with each and every pupil. The close relationship that is maintained between the faculty and the student body is a treasured possession that goes far in making the years at George Rogers Clark pleasant and profitable.





















Top Row:

MR. M. L. MULLINS — Manual Arts.

MISS MARY FRANCES PEARL — Music.

MISS HERRIETTA PULSKAMP — French, English.

MISS NORMA ROSS — Physical Education.

MISS LAURA SCHAD — English, Speech.

Bottom Row:

MR. JOHN SHANKIJN — Social Studies, English.

MISS LENORE SILLIMAN — Commercial.

MR. LEVERNE TAYLOR — Health, Social Studies, Athletics.

MISS PEARL YOCHAM — English.

MISS CORA ZELL — Clothing.

No Pictures:

MRS. ANNE CLIPPINGER — Junior High Literature.

MISS IDA IVERSEN — English, Social Studies.

MISS LOUISE SYKES — Nurse, Health.

MISS MARY GRACE MARTIN — Foods











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WALTER WAGONER Vice-President

DOLORES ROSTIN

BETTY YOUNG Treasurer

THE SENIOR CLASS

Marching from Franklin School on a snowy, wintry day in February 1932, these members of the first freshman class were awed, anxious, and thrilled by the new school that awaited them. Leaving Franklin was like leaving home, but the spirit of adventure dominated, as beautiful dreams of the four years to come were spun.

Closely coordinated with the sophomore class, they blazed the trail for Clark's future classes. Many clubs with members of the '56 class as their leaders, set a prestige. Notable work was done by the argumentative inclined in debate, while others found their places in music, arts, sports, and drama.

How unbelievably fast the days passed! As juniors, "Three-Cornered Moon," a comedy with a realistic setting, was produced. Then came an event placed on the first page of lovely memories, the Junior-Senior Prom honoring the first graduating class. Regretfully they bade good-bye to the seniors as their close relationship was broken.

As sophisticated seniors, words smoothly flew from journalistic pens, opponents fell before superior debating, while high scores were made in football and basketball, "Jonesy," the annual class play, was produced and everyone enjoyed its delightful

and realistic humor.

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Under the leadership of Mrs. Alice Admiral, this was the happiest, and most profitable year of all. When the date of the Prom. given in their honor, and the date of graduation approached so rapidly, the class that grew up with this school was sorrowful. Marching out as they entered, they passed the torch, that had so adequately lighted their way, to the class of '37 with the hope that they may pass it on to all future

MRS. ALICE ADMIRAL senior classes.



Ton Ron

Caro Adams: Gentle of speech; beneficent of mind.
Katherine Adley: So vivid and so full of fun,
That she's liked by everyone.

Helen Anthony: Yet will the woman have the last word! Pauline Augustian: None but herself can be her parallel. Margaret Jean Bachi: Dates are her Javorite fruit.

Bottom Row:

Paul Bajkowski: Little man, what now? Gladys Bartels: Roland and L.

Mildred Beisal: Let me be dest and debonair, I am content, I do not care!

Emma Belok: Never put off until tomorrow what you can do the next day. George Bercik: The age wants heroes, so here I come!

CARO ADAMS — Red Cross 1, 2, 5, 4; Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls Club 1, 2; Dynamo Staff 2; Letti Club 2, 5; Consulate Club 2, 5; G. A. C. 3; Girl Reserves 3, 4; Commercial Club 3, 4; Household Arts Club 4.

KATHERINE ADLEY — Girl Reserves 5, 4; Powder Hom Staff 4; Dramatic Club 5, 4; G. A. C, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Chorus 2, 5; Consulate Club 2; Student Council Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; Commercial Club 5, 4; French Club 2; Girls' Club 1, 2; Girls' Tennis 5, 4

HELEN ANTHONY — Commercial Club 3, 4: Dramatic Club 2, 3: Latin Club 1, 2: Girls' Baseball 5, 4: Girls' Basketball 3, 4: G. A. C. 5, 4: Red Cross 1, 2, 5: Girl Reserves 3; Girls' Chorus 1, 2;

PAULINE AUGUSTIAN — Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Club 1, 2; Girl Reserves 3, 4; G. A. C. 1, 2, 3; Bio-chem Club 4; French Club 1; Commercial Club 3, 4; Girls' Chorus 1; Household Arts Club 4.

MARGARET JEAN BACHI — French Club 3, 4; Commercial Club 4; Girls' Chorus 1, 2, 5; Librarian 1, 2; Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; G. A. C. 2.

PAUL BAJKOWSKI - Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4,

GLADYS BARTELS — Press Club 1, 2: Dynamo Staff 1: Girls Club 1, 2: Girl Reserves 3: Bio-chem Club 4: Household Arts Club 4: Ploneer News Staff 4: Commercial Club 4: Latin Club 5: G. A. C. 5, 4: Guls Choras 3.

MILDRED BEISAL — EMMA BELOK — Red Cross 1, 2, 5, 4; Girla' Club 1, 2: Girl Reserves 3, 4; Commercial Club 3, 4; Biochem Club 4; French Club 2, 3; G, A, C, 5, 4; Girla' Chous 2; Hottcalture Club 5.

GEORGE BERCIK — Boseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 5, 4; Track 4; Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; "C" Club 5, 4; Commercial Club 5, 4.

EDWARD BLOHM — Press Club 1, 2; Consulate Club 2, 3; Poneer News Staff 4; Band 1, 2, 5; Mixed Choux 5; Latin Club 2, 5; Red Cross 1, 2, 5, 4; Football manager 2; "It Pays To Advettise" 2; Dynamo Staff 2, 2
MNRILE BLY — Lignite High School 1, 2; Commercial

Club 5. 4: Bio-chem Club 4.

SUSAN BRESICK — Decatur High School 1; Girls' Club 2; Girls' Chorus 2; Girl Reserves 5; 4; Red Cross 2; 3, 4; Commercial Club 4; Pramatic Club 4; Latin Club 2; 5; A Capella Choir 4; Student Council 4; G. A. C. 2.

HELEN BUKVICH — Girls Chorus 4: Dynamo Staff 4: Gult Clab 1, 2: Girl Reserves 5, 4: G. A. C. 2, 5, 4: Dramatic Clab 2, 5, 4: Red Cross 1, 2, 4: "It Pays To Advertise" 2: Commercial Club 4: French Club 2, 3.

WILLIAM CATTERALI, — Hirsch High School 1, 2; Powder Horn Staff 4; Debate 5, 4; Swimming 5; Tennis 5, 4; Student Council 4; Red Cross 5, 4; "Three Cornered Moon" 5; "Jonesy" 4; Radio Club 5, 4; Biochem Club ELIZABETH CHERMAK — Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; G. A. C. 5, 4; Girls' Club 1, 2; French Club 2, 5; Girls' Chorus 2; Commercial Club 3, 4; Girls' Baseball 2.

WILLIAM CLARKE — Hammond High School 1, 2; Debate 5: Dramatic Club 5; Red Cross 3, 4; "Jonesy 4.

EDWARD COMPANIK - Band 1, 2, 5, 4; Football 2; Tennis 2, 3; Red Cross 3, 4; Drum Major 3, 4.

ROBERT DOERING — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; "C" Club 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4; Press Club 2, 3; Patrol 1, 2; Latin Club 1, 2; French Club 4.

GEORGE DUBICH - Football 2: Basketball 2, 3, 4: "C" Club 3, 4: Red Cross 2, 3, 4: Commercial Club 5, 4.

Top Row:

Edward Blohm: Haste is crime, take your time.

Myrtle Bly: Modesty is a woman's virtue, Susan Bresick: She always has a smile.

That makes her life quite worthwhile.

Helen Bukvich: When she looks at you with those brown eyes, Beware! William Catterall: Such a mind and character will be treasured forever.

Bottom Row:

Elizabeth Chermak: She is able, and doth able deeds. William Clarke: My only books were women's looks,

And folly's all they've taught me.

Edward Companik: I carry all my effects with me. Robert Doering: Determined I am and determined I'll be. George Dubich: He has little to do with frivolous things.





Top Row
Frank Dvosscak:: We cannot all be masters.
Charles Eggers: Our pall
Lloyd Facklam: I know what I know.
Ethel Faygas: I put my heart and soul in my dancing!
Mary Fech: I have a mind of my own and I use it!

Bottom Row:

Kenneth Gardner: Blame it on my youth!

Anne Gatarich: When in doubt, laugh anyway.

James Cilman: I am what I am, and that's what I always will be!

Paulenc Cilman: She's small, but so's a stick of dynamite!

Else Cirman: It's the small things in life that count.

FRANK DVORSCAK - Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4: Commercial Club 3, 4: Band 1.

CHARLES EGGERS — Latin Club 1, 2; Mixed Chorus 2, 5; Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; Commercial Club 3, 4; Football and Basketball manager 5; Student Council 4; Dramatic Club.

LLOYD FACKLAM — Chorus 1; Band 1, 2; Dynamo Staff 1, 2; Radio Club 3, 4.

ETHEL FAGYAS — Red Cross 1, 2, 5, 4; Girls Club 1, 2; Girls Chorus 1, 2, 3; Mixed Chorus 2, 3; Commercial Club 3, 4; Student Council 5; Girl Reserves 3, 4,

KENNETH GARDNER — "C" Club 4: Track 4: Debate 4: Biochiem Club 4: "Jonesy" 4: Dramatic Club 5: Red Cross 1, 2, 5, 4: Wrestling 5; Radio Club 5: Horticulture Club 5: Latin Club 1, 2: Mixed Chorus 5: Boys' Chorus 1. MARY FECH — Latin Club 2, 5; Commercial Club 4; Bio-chem Club 4; Girl Reserves 3, 4; Librarian 2, 5, 4; Hortculture Club 3; Girls, Club 1, 2; Girls, Chonus 1

ANNE GATARICH — Girls' Club 1, 2; Girls' Chorus 1, 2; Mixed Chorus 3; Girl Reserves 3, 4; Commercial Club 5, 4; G. A. C. 2, 3, 4; Red Cross 1, 2, 5, 4,

JAMES GILMAN — Red Gross 1, 2, 5, 4; Football 1, 2, 5, 4; Trock 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2; "C" Club 5, 4; Band 1, 2; Chorus 1, 2; "It Pays To Advertise" 3.

PAULENE GILMAN — Girls Club 1, 2: Girl Reserves 3, 4: Dramatic Club 3, 4: "Three Cornered Moon" 3: "Jonesy" 4; G. A. C. 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 5; Consulate Club 2; Red Gross 1, 2, 3, 4; Commercial Club 3, 4; French Club 1, 2

ELSIE GIRMAN - Girls' Club 1, 2: Commercial Club 3: Red Cross 1, 2, 5, 4; G. A. C. 2.

GLADYS GODZA — Girls' Club 1, 2: Girl Reserves 3: Girls' Chorus 1, 2: Mixed Chorus 2: Red Cross 1, 2, 5, 4; Student Council 4: Dranatic Club 5: Commercial Club 3, 4; Household Arts Club 4: G. A. C. 2, 3, 4: Latin Club 1, 2.

FLORENCE GOERG — Girls' Club 1, 2; G. A. C. 5, 4; A Capella Choir 4; Girls' Chorus 5; Girls' Baseball 3, 4; Commercial Club 3, 4; Girl Reserves 3; Red Cross 1, 2, 5, 4.

STANLEY GOLUSKA — Baseball 1, 2, 3; Football 3, 4; Wrestling 3; Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; Commercial Club 3, 4.

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WILLIAM GREEN — Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Press Club 1, 2; Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; "C" Club 1, 2; Football 4.

RAYMOND GRONOWSKI — Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; "C" Club 5, 4; Red Cross 2, 3; Powder Horn Staff 4; Latin Club 2, 5.

ANDREW HAJDUCH -- Ohio 1, 2; Baseball 3; Track 3, 4; Football 4; Tennis 3; "C" Club 3, 4; Red Cross 4.

EVELYN HAMAN — Girls' Club 1, 2; Girl Reserves 5; Girls' Chorus 1; Girls' Baseball 4; French Club 2, 3; Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; G. A. C. 2, 3, 4.

JOHN HANULA - Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 5; Commercial Club 5, 4; "C" Club 4; Wrestling 5; Football 4.

KATHRYN HARBIN — Roosevelt High School 1; Hammond High School 2; Girl Reserves 5, 4; G. A. C. 4; Latin Club 5; Girls' Chous 3; A Capella Choir 4; Bio-chem Club 4; Commercial Club 4; Dramatic Club 4.

Top Row:

Gladys Godza: We did not know her locliness until she smiled. Florence Goerg: An athlete, through and through! Stanley Goluska If you can't find Stanley, look for George. Leaton Graham: I am alone in thought.
William Green: Follow me and I shall show thee life.

Bottom Row.

Raymond Gronowski: I go wherever men may dare!
Andrew Hajduch: Brunettes are my specially!
Evelyn Haman: She can be as wise as we,
And wiser when she wishes.
John Hanula: Women do not strike his fancy.
Kathryn Harbin: The only way to have a friend is to be one.





Top Row:

Regina Haslam: Her winsome ways are winning.

Alfred Hein: I am not of this people nor of this age!

Alice Henrickson: Her smile is contagious.

Helen Hollick: Grace and litheness at a glance,

Proves to you that she can dance.

Florence Hruskovich: To know her is to love her.

Bottom Row: Josephine Janota: It takes a small thing to worry a man. Ruthjune Zimmerman: Life, love, and laughter! Milton Kaplan: Life is a jest and all things show it. I thought so once but now I know it. Glenn Kessler: What men have done can still be done, And shall be done todal.

Bertha Krull: Calm and quiet is she, Nice and neat she'll always be,

REGINA HASLAM — Press Club 1, 2; "Dynamo" Staff 1, 2; Gult' Club 1, 2; Gul Reserves 5, 4; Household Arts Club 4: Bio-chem Club 4: Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2, 5; Dramatic Club 3; Girls' Chorus 5; G. A. C. 2, 5; Latin Club 2.

ALFRED HEIN — Student Council 2, 3, 4; Stage Manager 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2; Band 1, 2; French Club 2, 3; Dynamo Staff 1; Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; Boys' Chorus 1.

ALICE HENRICKSON — Guis' Chorus 1, 2; Mixed Chorus 5; A Capella Choir 4; Guis' Club 1, 2; Gui Reserves 5, 4; Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 2, 5; French Club 4; Dramatic Club 2, 5, 4; G. A. C. 5, 4; Horticulture Club 3; Household Arts Club 4.

HELEN HOLLICK - Commercial Club 2, 3, 4; Household Arts Club 4; Girls' Chorus 1, 2, 3; Mixed Chorus 2, 3; G. A. C. 1, 2, 3.

FLORENCE HRUSKOVICH — Girls' Club 1, 2; Latin Club 1, 2; Dramatic Club 2, 3; Press Club 2; G. A. C. 2, 5, 4; Household Arts Club 4; Bio-chem Club 4; Girl Reserves 3, 4; Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4. JOSEPHINE JANOTA — Commercial Club 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; Red Cross 2, 5, 4; Librarian 2: Student Council 4; Girl Reserves 5, 4; G. A. C. 1, 2, 3, 4;

RUTHIUNE ZIMMERMAN — Bowen High School 1, 2: Student Council 5, 4: Red Cross 5, 4: Commercial Club 3, 4: Girl Reserves 5, 4: G. A. C. 3, 4: Dramatic Club 3, 4: Household Arts Club 4: Latin Club 5; "Jonesy" 4.

MILTON KAPLAN — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Red Cross 1, 2, 3; French Club 2, 3; Pioneer News Staff 4; "Jonesy"

GLENN KESSLER - French Club 2, 3; Student Coun-Cil 3, 4; Boys' Chorus 1; Band 1; Red Cross 1, 2, 3.

BERTHA KRULL — Latin Club 1, 2; Girls' Club 2, 3; Girl Reserves 3, 4; Commercial Club 3, 4; Girls' Chorus 1, 3; Mixed Chorus 3; Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4, FREDA LAUMEYER — Alton Senior High School 1, 2, 5; Commercial Club 4; A Capella Choir 4; Household Arts 4; Red Cross 4.

BESSIE ELLEN LEE — Latin Club 1, 2; Girls Club 1, 2; Girl Reserves 5, 4; Poetry Club 4; G. A. C. 3; Student Council 4; Red Cross 1, 2, 5, 4; Consulate 1, 2.

HELEN WAYNE LIDGARD — "Dynamo" Staff 1, 2; Girls Club 1, 2; Latin Club 1, 2; Red Coss 1, 2, 5, 4; G, A. C. 2, 5, 4; Dramatic Club 5, 4; Debate 5; Girls Tennis Team 3, 4; Commercial Club 5, 4: Poetry Club 4; Bio-chem Club 4,

JOSEPH MACNAK — Bio-cbem Club 4: Basketball 5: Football 3, 4; Wrestling 5; Latin Club 2, 3; Student Council 4.

HELEN MARNAN — Pioneer News Staff 4: A Capella Choir 4: Conculate 2: Latin Club 1, 2: Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4: Girls Club 1, 2: Gill Reserves 5, 4: Girls Chorus 1, 2, 3: Commercial Club 4: G. A, C. 2, 5, 4: Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4: Debate 4: Librarian ELINOR MIERAS - Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; G, A. C. 2, 3, 4; Girls' Club 1; Commercial Club 5, 4; Biochem Club 4; Pioneer News Staff 4.

EMIL NAVTA - Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; Commercial Club 4; French Club 5; Baseball 2; "C" Club 4; Football 4.

IOHN NAVI'A — Baseball 1, 2, 5; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; "C" Club 5, 4; Red Cross 1, 2, 5, 4; Press Club 1, 2; Pioneer News Staff 4; Student Council 3.

SOPHIE NOVACKY — Commercial Club 5, 4: Girls' Chorus 1, 2: Girl Reserves 5, 4: Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4: G. A. C. 5, 4: Bto-chem Club 4: Girls' Club 1, 2: French Club 2, 3.

LEONARD OGREN — Hirsch School 1; Calumet High School 2; Parker High School 3; Basketball 3; Tennis 3, 4; Red Cross 5, 4.

Top Row: Freda Laumeyer: Just a little frivolous and somewhat flighty. Bessie Ellen Lee: My creed is the creed of service. Helen Wayne Lidgard: I'll find a way or make tt. Joseph Macnak: Brief let me be. Helen Maman: Her Irish eyes are always smiling!

Bottom Rose:
Elinor Mieras: Two heads are better than one.
Elino Marta: Grant me to conquer for conquer I can.
John Navta: So living or dying, I'll take my ease.
Sophie Novacky: Alexoys ready, especially for fun.
Leonard Ogere: Woman, woman, where art thou?





Top Rown
Raymond Packolski: I want to be able to like mysel].
Helen Patrick: Silent, serious, and somewhat shy.
Justine Paunicka: She is sweet and hath hidden charm.
Chester Pawelko: Lead me and I shall follow.
Amelia Pindiak: A sweet, retiring maid.

Ratton Row.

Paul Poracky: Woman proof!
Walter Poracky: Blessings upon thee, little man!
William Potasnik: The greatest truths are the simplest,
And so are the greatest men.

Chester Powell: Wisdom is the wealth of the wise. Harold Price: Men may come and men may go, But I go on forever!

RAYMOND PACHOLSKI — Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; Consulate 2; Latin Club 1, 2; Press Club 2; Football 3, 4; Debate 4; "C" Club 4; Powder Hom Staff 4.

HELEN PATRICK — Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4: Girls' Club 1, 2: Commercial Club 3, 4: G. A. C. 2, 3: Girl Reserves 4: Girls' Chorus 1, 2.

JUSTINE PAUNICKA - Catholic Central High School 1, 2; Mixed Chorus 3; Red Cross 5, 4; Commercial 4.

CHESTER PAWELKO — Football 2, 3; Track 4; Commercial Club 3, 4; Red Cross 1, 2, 5, 4; Baseball 2.

AMELIA PINDIAK — Girls' Chorus 3; Girls' Club 1, 2; Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3; Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; Commercial Club 2, 3, 4; G, A, C, 2, 3. PAUL PORACKY - Football 2, 3, 4; "C" Club 4; Commercial Club 5; Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 4.

WALTER PORACKY — Football manager 1, 2, 3, 4: Basketball manager 1, 2, 3, 4: Track manager 1; Student Crouncil 4: French Club 1; "C" Club 3, 4: Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4:

WILLIAM POTASNIK — Latin €lub 2: Tennis 3, 4: Commercial Club 5: Bio-chem Club 4: Pioneer News 4: "C" Club 4: Baseball 1, 2, 3: Red Cross 1, 2, 5, 4: Wrestling 4.

CHESTER POWELL. — Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; Debate 5, 4; Track, Cross Country 4; "C" Club 4; Powder Hom Staff 1, 2) pamo Staff 1, 2; Postry Club 4; Press Club 1, 2; Bio-chem Club 4; Latin Club 1, 2; Student Council 5; Consulate 2; "It Pays To Advertise" 2; "Jonesy" 4.

HAROLD PRICE - North Webster High School 1, 2, 3: Bio-chem Club 4: Radio Club 4: Red Cross 4



JOHN PSIKULA - Football 1, 2; Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4: Baseball 1, 2: Wrestling 4.

WILLIAM ROEHRDANZ - Latin Club 1, 2; Bio-chem

ANN RUSINA - Girls' Club 1, 2; Girl Reserves 5, 4; Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Chorus 1; Librarian 1: Commercial Club 3, 4.

John Psikula: Girls, girls everywhere! So naturally you'll find me there. Edward Ouigg: Cheer up, the worst is vet to come! William Roehrdanz: I dream of the past and live in the future.

Dolores Rostin: Dignified, quiet and demure,

Of her success we can be sure. Ann Rusina: Silence is more eloquent than words.

Bottom Row:

Steve Ryan: Life, what is it but a dream? Dorothy Sabol: By her fairness, ve shall know her. William Sanusky: He keeps his own counsel,

And goes his own way. Dorothy Saunders: The ideal of charm, wit, and grace.



VIRGINIA SCHAEFER — Band 1, 2, 5, 4; Bio-chem Club 4; French Club 2, 3; Librarian 1; Girls' Chorus 1; Girls' Club 1, 2; Dramatic Club 2, 5; Girl Reserves 5: Red Cross 1, 2: Poetry Club 4: Girls' Boseball 5: G. A. C. 2, 5, 4:

No. 111 SAUNDERS — Foetry Club 4: Orienstra 5.4; Red Cosos 1, 2, 5, 4; Press Club 1, 2; Pioneer New Staff 4: Hortculture Club 5; Girl Reserves 5; G. A. C. 5; A Capella Choir 4: Mixed Chorus 5; Girls Chorus 1, 2, 5; Latin Club 1, 2; French Club 4; Girls Club 1, 2; Madrigal Singers 4.

DOROTHY SABOL - Catholic Central High School 1,

WILLIAM SANUSKY - Band 4: Radio Club 4: Red Cross 1, 2, 5, 4; Commercial Club 4.

Cross 1, 2, 3, 4.



Top Row:
Elizabeth Schmittel: An industrious girl is she,
And efficient she'll always be.
Mary Shimala: Clever and friendly and quick to smile,
She makes the buble of life worthwhile.
Agnes Skurka: Tis well to live so splenddly!
John Slivka: I must stand with anybody that stands right.
Barbara Smith: Blithely she sings, clear and sweet.
Bottom Row:

Anne Snow: A little nonesense now and then, Is relished by the wisest men. Genevieve Soltys: Always working, never shirking. Tillie Spanier: Somewhat carefree, rather demure,

A little wistful, you can be sure. Vernamae Spisak: God's gift to man. Margaret Tisoncik: Speech is silver —

Silence is golden.

ELIZABETH SCHMITTEL — Commercial Club 3, 4:
Red Cross 1, 2, 5, 4: Student Council 4; G. A. C.
5, 4: French Club 2, 5; Girls' Club 1, 2; Girl
Reserves 4.

MARY SHIMALA — Commercial Club 3, 4; Girls' Chorus 5, 4; G. A. C. 2, 5, 4; Girls' Club 1, 2; Girls' Baseball 5, 4; Red Cross 1, 2, 3.

AGNES SKURKA — Commercial Club 5, 4; Girls' Chorus 1, 2; Girl Reserves 5; Red Cross 1, 2, 5, 4; G. A. C. 3, 4; Bio-chem Club 4; French Club 2, 5; Girls' Club 1, 2.

JOHN SEIVKA - Student Council 4.

BARBARA SMITH — Girls' Chorus 1, 2, 5; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 5; Girls' Trio 2, 5; Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; G. A. C. 2, 5; Girls' Club 1, 2. ANNE SNOW — G. A. C. 2, 5, 4; Girl Reserves 5, 4; Red Cross 1, 2, 5, 4; Household Arts Club 4; Commercial Club 4; Bio-chem Club 4; Girls' Club 1; Student Council 4; Dramatic Club 4.

GENEVIEVE SOLTYS — French Club 1, 2; G. A. C. 2, 5; Commercial Club 5, 4; Girls' Club 1, 2; Red Cross 1, 2, 3.

TILLE SPANIER — Gulé 'Cub 1, 2: Latin Club 1, 2: Commercial Club 3, 4, 8 liso-them Club 4: Domantic Club 2, 5; G. A. C. 2, 5, 4; Red Cross 1, 2, 5, 4. VERNAMAE SPISAK — Comunitate Club 2, 6; Giff 'Club 1, 2: Gul Reserves 3, 4; Red Cross 1, 2, 5, 4; G. A. C. 2, 5, 4; Commercial Club 3, 4: Domantic Club 3, 4: Gulfi 'Chowu; 5; A. Commercial Club 3, 4: Domantic Club 3, 4: Gulfi 'Chowu; 5; A. Capella Choir 4; Hortt-culture Club 5: Student Cunedl 3; Fench Club 2; "I'hays To Advertise" 2: "Three Conneed Moon" 5.

MRGCAPET TSONCIK — Household Arts Club 4, AMACGAPET TSONCIK — Household Arts Club 4, 4.

MARGARET TISONCIK — Household Arts Club 4, Girl Reserves 3, 4: Dramatic Club 2, 5, 4: G, A, C. 2, 5, 4: Red Gross 1, 2, 5, 4: Girls Chorus 1, 2, 5: Commercial Club 5; French Club 2; Girls Club 1, 2: Librarian 1, 2.

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Top Row: John Trunnell: He has a mind of his own and a voice to express it. Dusan Uhrin: I bless the lates that I may toil. Doris Vater: Youth and graciousness, what more can we ask? Walter Wagoner: God's gift to women.

Eugene Walczak: Singing hath charm! Bottom Row:

Margaret Walsko: Why worry? 'Tis all in vain.

Edward Wershay: Every man has his mischievous moments.

Jack White: I am coming, little maidens!

Emogene Whitmer: Quiet she is, noisy she's not, But is often found in a mischievous plot.

Doris Wickhorst: A quiet tonque makes a wise head.

JOHN TRUNNELL - Whiting High School 1: Latin * Club 2: Band 2, 3, 4: Orchestra 4: Student Council 3: Pioneer News Staff 4: "C" Club 4: "Jonesy" 4; Radio Club 3, 4: Bio-chem Club 4; Debate 4; Horticulture Club 3: Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4,

DUSAN UHRIN — Band 1, 2, 3; Stage Manager 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; Boys' Chorus 1.

DORIS VATER - Press Club 1, 2; Girls' Club 1, 2; RIS VATER — Press Club 1, 2; Clins Club 1, 2; Band 1, 2; Red Cross 1, 2, 5, 4; Consulate Club 2; Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; Student Council 5; "Three Cornered Moon" 5; "Joney" 4; French Club 2, 3; G. A. C. 3, 4; Powder Horn Staff 5, 4; Gul Reserves 3, 4: A Capella Choir 4: Debate 4: Pioneer News Staff 4.

WALTER WAGONER - Longfellow Jr. High School 1: Red Cross 2. 3. 4: Student Council 2. 5: "C" Club 3. 4: Football 3. 4: Basketball 3: Track 2: Tennis 3: Baseball 2. 5: Latin Club 2: French Club 3. 4.

EUGENE WALCZAK - Red Cross 1, 2, 5, 4: Base ball 1, 2: Football 3, 4; Commercial Club 5: "C Club 4.

MARGARET WALSKO - Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4: French Club 2: Dramatic Club 2, 3: Girl Reserves 5: Horti-culture Club 3: Commercial Club 5, 4: Girls' Chorus

EDWARD WERSHAY — Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 5, 4; Basehall 5, 4; Tennis 4; "C" Club 4; Press Club 1, 2; Wrestling 5, 4.

JACK WHITE — Bio-chem Club 4: Dramatic Club 3. 4: Dehate 4: Three Cornered Moon 5: "Jonesy" 4: Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chous 5, 4; Latin Club Dynamo Staff 2: Horticulture Club 3: Band 3: Madrigal Singers 4: Boys' Chorus 1.

EMOGENE WHITMER — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Dynamo Staff 1, 2; Powder Horn Staff 3, 4; Pioneer News Staff 4; Girl Reserves 3, 4; G. A. C. 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2

DORIS WICKHORST - French Club 2, 3; Band 1, Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; Commercial Club 3, 4; Bio-chem Club 4; G. A. C. 3, 4.











Walter Wilson: I'm not lazy, I'm only in love with rest.

Marye Woituk: . . . But then her face.

So lovely, yet so arch, so full of mirth.

Nadia Woituk: Silent as the stars is she, But, Oh, how she shines.

Eugene Wytrykus: I hate myself but what's my opinion against a million others?

Betty Young: She is pretty to walk with,

And withy to talk with,

WALTER WILSON — Latin Club 3; French Club 2; Dramatic Club 3; Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4.

MARVE WOITUK — Chous 1; Press Club 1, 2; Consulate 2; Red Cross 1, 2, 5, 4; G, A. C, 2; Girls Club 1, : French Club 2, 5; Girl Reserves 3, Commercial Club 3; Dramatic Club 2, 5, 4; Powder Horn Stoff 4; Three Comered Moon" 5; "Jonesy"

NADIA WOITUK - Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls Club 1, 2; Girl Reserves 3, 4; Commercial Club 3, 4; Student Council 4; Bio-chem Club 4; Chorus 1; Librarian 1. CUGENE WYTRYKUS - Red Cross 1, 2, 5, 4; Student Council 5, 4; Pioneer News Staff 4; Commercial Club 3; Latin Club 2; Press Club.

BETTY YOUNG — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; Gids Club 1, 2; Gid Reserves 5, 4; Commercial Club 3, 4; Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; Proneer News Staff 4; G. A. C. 2, 3, 4; Consulate Club 3; French Club 2.

SENIORS RANKING HIGHEST IN SCHOLARSHIP

William Catterall

Walter Wagoner

Marye Woituk

Chester Powell

Nadia Woituk

Elizabeth Cherma

Doris Vater

Dolores Rostin

Eugene Wytrykus





Just for fun

We, the Class of 1956, in the town of Robertsdale, the county of Lake, the state of Indiana, and of the George Rogers Clark School, being of sound mind and judgment, having in possession an unusual amount of common sense and being in a better temper than usual, do hereby, make this our last will and testament wherein we give and bequeath, solemnly, freely and without reservation our most important assets and virtues to the following, who may benefit by our errors and profit by our experience.

Caro Adams wills her gentleness to Ann Dragozet.—Margaret Jean Bachi reluctantly leaves her comb to anyone who needs it.—Paul Bajkowski wills all of his size to Elmer Suisak.—George Bercik bequeaths his temper to Bessie Uhrin.—Bill Catterall wills his scholastic ability to Roy Neering.—Elizabeth Chermak, Delores Rostin, Sophie Novacky, and Elizabeth Schmittel leave their efficiency to Herbert Weiner.—Bill Clarke, Len Ogren, and Jim Gilman solemnly bequeath their "devil may care" attitude to Albert Kasperan.-Bob Doering, Bill Green, Ray Gronowski, and John Navta leave their athletic ability to the memory of George Rogers Clark School.—Charles Eggers wills his "happy-go-lucky" nature to Joe Matonovich.—Ethel Faygas and Helen Hollick joyfully bequeath their dancing ability to George Condes.—Gladys Godza leaves her shorthand ability to Joe Rokosz.—Elsie Girman, Nadia Woituk, Bertha Krull, Amelia Pindiak, Helen Patrick, and Justine Paunicka bequeath their silence and reticence to Jackie Glair.—Florence Hruskovich leaves her quiet demeanor to Mary Hajduch.—Walter Poracky wills his friendliness to Ed Demkovich.—Ann Gatarich leaves her sense of humor to Josephine Bellan,—Ray Pacholski wills his superiority complex to John Zabrecky. - John Slivka wills his timidness to Sylvia Franken. - Emil Navta, Chester Pawelko, Paul Poracky, George Dubich, and John Hanula leave their "confirmed bachelor" attitude to Herbert Goranson.—Jack White bequeaths his fur coats to Milton Rusina.—Eugene Walczak and Barbara Simth leave their vocal ability to the little tots in kindergarten who appreciate good music.—The "H2" members will their lively spirit to the Ghost in Clark.—Ruthjune Zimmerman wills her "gift of gab" to Marie Rostin. — Paulene Gilman bequeaths her cheerfulness to Eleanor Jacobilski.—Anne Snow leaves her vivaciousness to Margaret Matusko.—Evelyn Haman bequeaths her daintiness to Florence Serafin.-Walter Wilson bequeaths his laziness to someone out of Clark, as Clark is already well supplied.—Myrtle Bly wills her self-assurance to Wilbur Evans. — Vernamae Spisak wills her gum to the bedpost to be kept for future use.

To the Junior Class, our rightful heirs, we bequeath without evidence of boastfulness our valuable properties, our self-satisfaction, our privileges and rights,—all of which we now possess in enormous quantities.

Finally, we do hereby name and appoint as the sole executor of this, our will and testament, our class advisor, Mrs. Admiral. In witness whereof we, the class of 1936, have set our hand and seal on this 27th day of May in the year of 1936.











NOREEN MOORE

FRED

MARJORIE RIGHTER Secretary

LUDMILIA VALKO Treasurer

JUNIOR CLASS

It was a sunny September morning in 1934, when this group of ambitious and progressive young students entered the small struggling school of Pioneers who were fighting for recognition. Quickly they fell into step, and on becoming more acquainted with the school, they learned to love the prevailing spirit.

Another year quickly rolled around, and found them working with enthusiasm that won the recognition and admiration of their higher classmates.

This year Miss Joan Coughlin succeeded Miss Pearl Yocham as sponsor. Zealously the class worked in extending their list of activities and achievements. As genial hosts and hostsesses, they sponsored a series of matinee dances to aid the underclassmen in dancing. In the early spring, the junior class play, "Skidding," was successfully produced.

The climax of the entire year was the Junior-Senior Prom given in honor of the second graduating class. Those who participated will long remember this picturesque event.

Our congratulations are extended to the juniors and their sponsor with the hope that their last year will be the happiest and most memorable of all.



MISS JOAN COUGHLAN



Roon 1: Carolyn McLaughlin, Marjorie Buell, Docothymae Hallgren, Evelyn Huddlestun, Iene Hicko, Loretta Caillen, Jackie Glair, Sylvia Franken, Docothy Bercik, Mangaret Burosh, Eleaner Jakubelaki, Rour 2: Margaret Kanorz, Irene Beryaki, Madalyn Bukhan, Agnes Kanninsky, Ann Kapatan, Helen Chermak, Barbara Fiola, Josephine Bellan, Miriam Antilla, Mary Dmitruck, Helen Eddy, Mary Dhienes.

Row 3: Edward Davidson, Edward Demkovich, Paul Kompier, George Condes, Elmer Jusko, Charles Kampo, Junior Henry, Leo Kus, Frank Labuz, Rudy Kapitan, Charles Cook, John Kitchen.

Rou: 4: Wenzel Augustine, Norman Isaacs, Adolph Jakubielski, Deloss Burk, James Hlisny, Milton Hmatovich, Wilbur Evans, Herbert Goranson, Fred Kraly, Al Kasperan, Edward Bryson, Mike Kontol.

JUNIOR CLASS

Row 1: Catherine Strbjak, Lillian Stiller, Ludmilia Valko, Noreen Moore, Claire Mihalso, Marjory Righter, Margaret Magelon, Dorothy Myrick, Betty Pearce, Lucille Sammons, Margaret Matusko.

Rous 2 Mildred McCav, Florence Schnoor, Anne Zlatarich, Janet Sweezey, Dorothy Stross, Mane Roston, Company Tisconcik, Sonia Modin, Dorothy Kamin, Mary Hajduk, Louise Lipson, Eather McCrooney Synthesis and Company Company (New York, New York).

Row 5: Herbert Weiner, John Zabrecky, Forest Ready, Lodi Navta, Bessie Uhrin, Leora Widtger, Lucille Liesse, Alex Sopo, John Pivarnik, Joe Rokosz, Joe Wright, Milton Rusina.

Row 4: George Saliga, Steve Novotny, Bob Ward, Roy Neering, Wallace Smith, Joe Matonovich Frank Scott, John Wayo, Frank Vargo, Walter Miskus, Leonard Novak, Paul Novotny.







JACK KAPLAN



LOUIS FAGYAS



HAROLD WARGO



GENE VOGEL Treasurer

SOPHOMORE CLASS

The vivacious sophomores with a self-assured and domineering air are rapidly becoming foremost in the industrious realm of George Rogers Clark. Elevated from wide-eyed, timid freshmen, they delight in expressing superiority over the multitude of "freshies."

Every department and activity finds these enthusiastic boys and girls diligently working to execute every plan. Students and alumni are looking to these athletes to blaze the Pioneer name as notably in the future as they have done this year. Upon this little group rests the hopes of the coaching staff, as many victories are predicted for them.

With one-half of their high school days before them, we expect this lively group, under the capable sponsorship of Miss Leah Booth, to fulfill our many expectations.



MISS LEAH BOOTH



Top Panel

Row 1: Lois Lloyd, Mary C. Powell, Dorothy Peterson, Catharine Marnan, Evelyn Kiekenapp, Ann Kovach, Irene Pavlovich, Maxine Murphy, Helen Miller, Anna Murzyn.

Row 2: Sylvia Jalovecky, Elinor Kashak, Peggy Klemm, Ethel Kocsis, Dorothy Lidgard, Josephine Kukirch, Lorraine Neering, Joan Isherg, Anne Muse, Lillian Kowalski.

Row 5: Andrew Ryan, Russell Merry, John Ihnat, Ross Pierce, Andrew Lucas, Jack Schmittel, Stanley Mucha, Robert Kessler, Kenneth Palmer, Jack Kaplan.

Row 4: Fred Stelow, Frank Magar, Wayne Harms, Charles Spanburg, Ed Hicko, John Kanocz, Tony Plemich, Joe Perhach, George Ihnat, Dick Martinson.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

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Row 1: Vera Joan Straker, Betty Winkler, Mayme Vrahel, Louise Willis, Jeanne Wagoner, Lucille Warych, Doris Whitaker, Dorothy Washeleski, Margaret Sejna.

Row 2: Virginia Till, Nancy Trunnell, Dorothy Tair, Helen Valenchik, Margaret Valovcin, Iren Spanier, Marietta Sparks, Norma Warner, Mildred Weathers.

Rous 5: Robert Savage, Donald Stiller, Robert Timm, Harold Wargo, Gene Sherry, John Varellas, Charles Tageson, Gene Vogel, Bill Zimmerman, Bob Yedinak. Rous 4: Milton Wickhorst, Walter Smodar, Raymond Siegel, Victor Talaby, Elmer Spisak, Curtis

Smith, Dick Schroeder, Bill Schnell, Thomas Wheeler, Eugene Vrane.







Row 1: Ann Figuly, Lot. Goorg, Holes Bultorold, Nanotte Cantelo, Helen J. Becubier, Loretta Hennkon, Hedwig, Blahunka, Virgius Bauer, Mary Galambor, Shuley Blahur, Georgene Barber, Row 2: Jun Beyerg, Aller Herrich, Theodore, Arb. Olg, Hellick, Lillian Bellin, Ethel Condex, Row 3: Whenther Dorreck, William Harbert, Barbanday, George Girman, Louis Fagyas, Row 3: Wielmitte Dorreck, William Harbert, Emil Balvich, John Fetzlo, Robert Buebler, Louis Genr. Edward Balko, Lloyd Garek, Norman Eggen, Lewis Haling, Row 4: William Hanner, Jemes Galles, Loyd Burth, Lawrence Fraley, Edward Hanchar, Steve Gabor, Joe Dollo, George Ference, Bill Bark, Edward Ference.

FRESHMAN CLASS









It was just a few months ago when the school looked with wonder at the large class of bewildered freshmen who seemed to be constantly underfoot. There were a few embar-

rassing moments, like walking nonchalantly into a mistaken class room, but time adequately took care of that. It wasn't long, however, until their vitality, as well as their number, was evident. Many turned out for football and basketball, while other fields were enriched by the members of the '39 class.

Under the competent guidance of Miss Veva McAtee, a bright and interesting future is predicted for these animated boys and girls, and our best wishes go with them.





Row 1: Violet Balko, Loretta Dulski, Shirley Anne Braley, Norma Buell, Dorothy Binder, Janet Arner, Dorothy Brown, Nadine Chism, Shirley Dickinson, Margaret Bayusz, Mary Duhon, Eleanor Demlong.

Rose 2: Marjorie Augustian, Jean Bernacki, Velma Christian, Doris Dvorack, Margaret Danko, Mary Adiun, Mildred Ambrony, Dorothy Bartels, Rose Dubeck, Flaterner Dolak, Sophie Driewit, Marine Bauer, Josephine Dzurilla. Marine Bauer, Josephine Dzurilla.
Rose 2: Eard Duffilo Bernard Bollon, Frank Bugojaki. Mike Dmitruck, Lawerner Campbell, Edward Decay LeRoy Christian, Mark Besubben, Allen Bell, John Buksar, Joseph Dickey, Charlet

Row 4: Joe Cengel, Berry Bercaw, George Dvorscak, Otto Argadine, Nick Adams, John Balog, Wilbur Buerckholtz, William Bachi, Marshall Biesen, Robert Bacon, August Antilla, Pete Condes, George Chovanic.

FRESHMEN

Rou J. Florence Fischer, Bety Lou Facchurg, Dorothy Gardner, Adene Henrikoro, Mary Kampo, Elocacce Was Heine, Beatiers Mar Hundevich, Constaure Craves, Helen Kozak, Allana Gradeski, Lillian, Fededolo, Betty Ann Kenda.
Rou 2, Catherne Girman, Geneview Kaminuk, Rosenante Gazda, Mary Kannet, Bennete Haunovich, Mary Binat. Helen Jakubielski, Dorothy Kaminuky, Betty Furiak, Anna Hanchar, Helene Jefuke, Horonec Kunger, Ethel Kamoz, Henri Kamoz.

Row 5: Chegter Hunter, Albert Kessler, Frank Hansen, Anthony Krzyston, Don Jansen, Ray Hmurovich, Eleanor Hakanson, Evelyn Franken, Irene Gregorvich, Joe Gabor, Bernard Girman, George Greichtk, Murphy Houldsworth, Alex Kapitan.

Jack Foster, Raymond Idzkowski, Lawrence Eaton, Frank Fischer, Robert Golding, William Fech, Bill Kaminsky, Stephen Jansky, Joseph Geffert, Lawrence Fischer, Harold Iverson, Dick







Rose 1; Theresa Patrick, Anne Plutko, Dolores Sass, Violet Runick, Ina Palmer, Alberta Price, Joanna Ournit, Mary Moser, Mary Penry. Rose 2; Inene Payle, Bessie Rusko, Dorothy Schaffer, Jane Richwalaki, Molly Martich, Dorits Madura, Ann, Jeanne McGroarty, Marie Pazdur, bene Nemcek.

Row 5: Chester Murzyn, Andy Lakatos, James Lee, Ann Michalak, Elizabeth Mudroncik, Mary Paunicka, Clarence Mihalso, John Murzyn. Row 4: Albert Price, Frank Masura, Vincent Novotney, Frank Macnak, Edward Rohr, John Mrzlock, John Rapchak, Paul Litavecz, Eugene Roland.

FRESHMEN

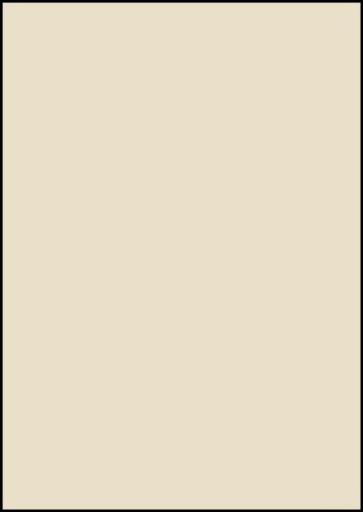
- Row 1: Mary Ann Vasilak, Emma Walko, Evelyn Weathers, Verna Stawitcke, Janet Spisak, Florence Serafin, Delphine Wawrzyniak, Billie Vater, Anne Valko.
- Row 2: Bernadine Zabrecky, Mary Tkach, Betty Spaulding, Irene Yatz, Dolly Williams, Ann Uhrin, Cecilla Walzak, Betty Smith, Sophie Stanich, Mary June Stout.
- Row 3: Francis Strhjak, Robert Tabory, Richard Stack, Roger Shaeffer, Norman Turpin, Julius Sopo, Kenneth Vezey, Bernard Zabrecky, Edward Smigla, Michael Valovetn.
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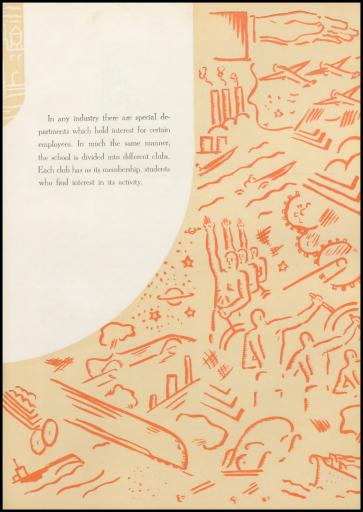




Senior Activities









Seated: Dorothy Sabol, Marjorie Buell, Dorothy Myrick, Doris Vater, Helen Marnan, Ludmilia Vallo, Betty Young, Helen Bukvich, Janet Sweezy.

Standing: Millin Kaplan, Jack Trannell, Wibur Evans, Eugene Wytrykus, Ed Blohm, John Navta, Bill Potasnik, Emogene Whitmer, Dorothy Saunders, Gladys Bartels.

PIONEER NEWS STAFF

One of the youngest, yet one of the most integral of student undertakings, is the school paper, the "Pioneer News." Since the fall of 1954 every other Tuesday has been eagerly anticipated: on that day the "News" is on the stands."

During the first year of its existence the "News" grew from nothing to the second highest rank in the National Scholastic Press A sociation — First Class Honor. To their credit, this year's staff not only upheld this responsibility, but carried the paper forward in technical improvements as well as in news quality until they reached the highest rating, "All American."

With most of the students subscribing, and with increasing use by business men as a medium of advertising, the circulation of the "Pioneer News" has increased substantially over that of last year.

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Exchange Editors	Dorothy Saunders, Janet Sweezev
Art Editors Em	ogene Whitmer, Eleanore Mieras, Dorothy Sabol

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Mimeograph	John Navta, Wilbur Evans
Faculty Adviser	Miss Laura Sahad





Row 1: Dorothy Myrick, Sophie Novacky, Dorothy Sabol, Helen Marnan, Miss Eather Lange, Sponsor, Billie Vater, Norsen Moore, Catherine Marnan, Doris Vater, Borna Sander, Schafer, Betty Young, Vera Joan Straker, Betty Spaulding, Helen Patrick, Dolores Sasa, Anne Snow, Marye Woituk, Ann Rustina, Bessie E. Lee.
Row 3: Rullynau Zimmerman, Marquest Magelon, Marpory Ann Rujber, Alberta Price, Joanna Ourant, Emogene Whitmer, Ludmilla Valko, Nancy Trunnell, Marquest Tisonock, Vernamae Spitisk, Dorothy Stross.

GIRL RESERVES

For over two years the Girl Reserve organization has been an important activity for Clark girls. It is affiliated with the Y. W. C. A. and offers ideals for each member to uphold. Two of these are: "To face life squarely," and "To find and give the best."

Secretary Susan Bresick Treasurer Katherine Adley President Helen Marnan Miss Esther Lange Sponsor ...

Row 1: Violet Barnekoff, Jean Hurst, Lucille Liesse. Sylvia Franken. Helen Bukvich, Mary Fech.

Rou 1: Vielet Bernefoll, Jean Hurt, Lezeille Liesee, Sytvia Franken, Helen Durwird, Nary Feen, Doordby Bratels, Floernee Eirsch, Helen J. Beaubken.
Rour 2: Margary Augustan, Maxine Bauer, Mildfed McLoy, Nadia Wottat, Margaret Kanocz, Suan Breiste, Kust Lloyd, Katherine Adley.
Rour 3: Pauline Augustan, Bertha Kmill, Helen Eddy, Babbara Fiola, Dotothymae Hultgren, Locetta Didski, Evelyn Franken, Anna Vallo, Paulene Oilman, Josephine Janotos.
Rour 3: Emma Belok, Alice Henrikson, Floernec Hussokoft, Caro Adams, Bessie Ubrin, Jackie Glair, Loretta Cullen, Kathrya Hubrin, Regina Halsim.





Seated: Raymond Pacholski, Doris Vater, Helen Marnan, Regina Haslam, Miss Laura Schad.
Standing: Jack White, Jack Trunnell, William Catterall, Chester Powell, Kenneth Gardner.

DEBATE

"Resolved, that medical care be made available to all citizen at public expense."

While it is the youngest of organizations which campete with other schools, debate by no means lags in accomplishment. A member in two debate leagues, Clark reached the top in both, setting a record for future teams to strive for.

Having lost the district contest of the Indiana State League to Hammond last year, Clark took revenge by defeating Hammond in both debates, and by splitting with both Washington and Roosevelt, won the district. In the regional contest, by triumphing over Lew Wallace, Crown Point, and Renssellaer, Clark became one of the eight Indiana schools eligible for the state finals. But only there did Clark lose out—to Princeton.

In the Greater Chicago League, there was the co-championship with Proviso, won last year, to defend. Losing only two debates, Clark maintained its place by tying with New Trier for first. A first next year will give the school permanent possession of the league's trophy.

Also this year, Clark participated in the annual Mishawaka tournament for schools in northern Indiana and was the only school to show a one hundred per cent victory. Its opponents in four debates were: Goshen, Plymouth, Elkhart, and Central of South Bend.

The teams, which won more than three out of every four of their debates, consisted of Doris Vater and Chester Powell, affirmative; Helen Marnan and Bill Catterall, negative.





Row 1: Derothy Stross, Kathryn Harbin, Noreen Moore, Sylvia Franken, Jackie Glair, Helen Bukirch, Derothy Myrick, Helen W. Lalgard, Helen Marnan, Doris Vater, Row: 2: Susan Bestick, Katherine Adley, Berty Young, Ladmilla Vallos, Ruthjume Zimmerman Allee Henrikson, Dorothymae Hultgren, Marjory Ann Righter, Margaret Magelon, Paulene Gelsons

Row 5. Caro Adams, Margaret Tisoncik, Loretta Cullen, Wenzel Augustine, Charles Eggers, Herbert Goranson, Jack White, William Roehrdanz, Steve Novotny, Anne Snow, Mary Dmitruck.

DRAMATIC CLUB

It is with pride that George Rogers Clark announces to the world that it shall never that for Walter Hampdens, Helen Hayeses, Cornelia Otis Skinners, Hamlets, Romeos, or Juliets, Here is a supply of them—and also assorted Clark Gables and Sylvia Sydneys, sufficient for several generations.

The dramatic club is organized to give students who are interested in dramatics an opportunity to try their talents, and to provide material for the plays given each year.

"Jonesy," the senior play, contrary to custom, was given early in the fall. It was excellently done. The junior play, "Skidding," was given the following spring. Several other one-act plays were presented at club meetings.

It will be only a few years now . . . when, sitting in the theatre, we may turn as the lead enters . . . "Oh, yes — we knew each other at Clark."

President	Jack White
Vice-President	
Secretary	Bill Roehrdanz
	Helen Bukvich
Sponsor	Miss Laura Schad



2: Dorothy Stross, Noreen Moore, Sylvia Franken, Doris Vater, Mrs. Kraft, Helen Bukvich, Helen Marman, Dorothy Myrick, Ann Dragozet, Evelyn Hamann.
2: Vera Joan Straker, Elizabeth Schmittel, Elinor Kashak, Ruthjune Zimmerman, Nancy Trunnell, Caro Adams, Vermannae Spisak, Paulene Gilman, Josephine Janota, Murphy Houldsworth.

Rour 5: Bill Green, Deloss Burk, Jimmy Galles, Charles Eggers, Walter Miskus, William Rochrdanz, Andy Hajduch, Eliner Jusko.
 Rour 4: Chester Powell, Wenzel Augustine, Edward Wershay, Edward Companik, William Catterall, Wallace Smith, Herbert Goranson, Don Macken, Bill Clarke, Walter Wagoner.

JUNIOR RED CROSS

The Junior Red Cross is different from a ny other organization in Clark; it is a branch of an organization which extends over the world and whose motto, in every language, is, "I serve.

Within the school there are two divisions: the council, composed of two representatives from each room, and the general assembly of all members. The council directs the work of the club.

The services rendered have ranged from Thanksgiving baskets to contributions for relief during the severe floods in the East in March. Over thirty bushel-baskets of fresh fruit, vegetables, meat, and canned goods were distributed at Thanksgiving, and the Clark-Franklin donation to the Red Cross relief fund was more than twice as large as the donation of any other Hammond school.

While the members of the Junior Red Cross receive nothing for their work except the satisfaction of having done something for someone else, anyone will tell you that is more than sufficient reward

President	Bill Green
Vice-President	Bill Catterall
Secretary	Nancy Jane Trunnell
	Dorothy Myrick
Program Chairman	Caro Adams
Advisor	Mrs Agnes Kraft





Row 1: Pauline Augustian, Marjorie Edwards, Caro Adams, Miss Cora Zell, Carolyn McLaughlin, Ruthjune Zimmerman, Helen Hollick, Gladys Godza.
Row 2: Anne Snow, Miriam Antilla, Dorothly Kamin, Florence Hruskovich, Margaret Tisoncik, Regina Haslam, Gladys Bartels, Freda Laumeyer.

HOUSEHOLD ARTS

First organized this year, the Household Arts Club is a club for students in the several phases of home economics.

The purpose of the club is to stimulate interest in the home economics classes, and to further develop the abilities of the members along those lines. Each of its bi-weekly meetings is devoted to a subject which is discussed by two or three members who have prepared reports on the subject. Some of these topics have been personality, family relations, clothing, and wise home-management. The club has also taken several trips to department stores.

Miss Zell, who originally sponsored the club, but who left at the end of the first semester for a position in Indianapolis, was given a farewell party by the club members. Mrs. Teghtmeyer, the present home-economics teacher, now sponsors the club.

President	Marjorie Edwards
Vice-President	Helen Hollick
Secretary	- Florence Hruskovich
Treasurer	Ruthjune Zimmerman



Row 1: Virginia Till, Lois Lloyd, Miriam Antilla, Carolyn McLaughlin, Louise Willis, Lillian Bellan, Miss Henrietta Pulskamp, Anne Muse, Dorothy Saunders, Alice Henrikson, Ann

Row 2: Edward Fernece, Robert Kessler, Peggy Klemm, Helen Kozak, Joanna Ourant, Ethel Kocsis, Betty Lou Freeburg, Janet Amer, Mary Tkach, Mildred McCay, William Hansen, Louis Fagyas.

Couist Fagyas,

Rous 5: Norman Eggers, Milton Wickhorst, Paul Novotny, John Pivarnik, Mile Rapchak, Ross

Pierce, Walter Smolar, Bill Burk, Marshall Biesen, John Fetzko,

Rous 4: Raymond Stegel, Gene Vrane, John Kanoz, Walter Minkus, Wayne Harms, Bob

Doering, Elmer Spisak, Al Karperan, Charles Spanburg, John Petruff, Ed Hanchar, Tony

LES CERCLES FRANÇAIS =

To merely study the language of another people does not acquaint one with the ways, customs, life, or history of that people. Les Cercles Français is designed to meet that lack, to enable the French students to know the people of France as well as their language.

Divided into two groups—one of the first year students, the other of second year students—the club has met twice a month to present varied programs. Some of the members have corresponded with students in France, and the letters received have been a source of interest and enjoyment. The pupils have read together familiar stories in French, comparing them with our versions in English, and have learned French folk-songs well enough to sing

GROUP I GROUP II President Betty Lou Freeberg Alice Henrikson Vice-President Edward Ference Dorothy Saunders Secretary-Treasurer ... Lillian Bellan Wayne Harms





SECOND YEAR CLUB

Row 1: Esther McGroatty, Margaret Kanocz, Betty Pearce, Miss Henrietta Pulskamp, Margaret Margaret Burosh, Helen Chemak, Nanette Cantelo.
Row 2: Helen Eddy, Edward Worshay, Deloss Burk, Herbert Guranson, Walter Wagoner, Wenzel Augustine, Milton Rusina, Barbana Fiola.

LES CERCLES FRANCAIS, Continued

them in class. They have played games which improve their speaking ability of the language, and have conversed in French. It is customary to speak only French, both in class and in club meetings. Several French plays, and even cross-word puzzles, have been on the program bill-of-lare. And having lived in France, Miss Pulskamp, sponsor of the clubs, has been able to entertain the pupils with stories of the French people and descriptions of their country and some of its beautiful cities.

The second year student officers are:

 President
 Walter Wagoner

 Vice-President
 Helen Eddy

 Secretary-Treasurer
 Esther McGroarty



Ross 1: Betty Spaulding, Constance Graves, Billie Vater, Dorothy Peterson, Alyce Joyce, Jeanne Wagonet.
Ross 2: Chester Devybowski, Helen Buskar, Albert Kessler, Albert Price, Charles Wittermood, Lola Rabe, Harry Rabe,
Not in Petures Dolores Paul, Beth Sherry, Ann Kanstan.

HORTICULTURE

The majority of people live whole lives without learning to distinguish any but the most common plants, and without understanding the simplest facts about any. "Perhaps it's a good thing they don't know how much they've missed or we'd never hear the end of it," is the opinion of the members of the Horticulture Club.

The club, which was organized two years ago and is growing, meets every week. The meetings vary: slides are shown at some; at other times field trips are taken. Often the club meets on the school lawn to study the plants and their care. Clark is known as one of the most finely landscaped schools in the state of Indiana and its lawn provides an excellent laboratory. It is also one of the few schools to have a wild-flower garden.

With opportunity staring it in the face, the club should become one of the most important organizations at Clark in years to come.

President	Jeanne Wagoner
Vice-President	
Secretary-Treasurer	Betty Spaulding
Librarian	Albert Kessler
Sponger	M. I E





Rose 1: Helen Eddy Barham Fiola, Dorothy Tarr, Dorothy Saunders, Besste E. Lee, Lillian Kowahski, Inner Hicko.
Rose 2: Steve Gabor, George Ference, Chester Powell, Helen W. Lidgard, Miss Lambert, Evelyn Huddleston.

POETRY CLUB

This club, less than a year old, was organized with doubt in the mind of the sponsor, Miss Carolyn Lambert,—doubt whether there were enough interested in poetry to make such a club a success. There is no doubt now. True, it is a small group, but it has been an enthusiastic, persistent group which will certainly grow.

The club faces a general opposition in the too common belief that poetry is an effeminate interest, one that cannot be understood by the ordinary person. One of the main objectives of the Poetry Club is to change this opinion at Clark. "Don't let any long-haired, absent minded, vacant-eyed, would-be-poets 'kid' you," is their war cry.

And that sounds like a fair enough proposition to the editors, so they will wish the club success, and a long life.



Rose 1: Vinginia Schaefer, Noreen Moore, Pauline Augustian, Mary Dmitruck, Mary Fech.
Florence Huukovich, Sophie Novacky, Margaret Magelon, Emma Belok, Nadra Wöttuk.
Rose 2: Regina Haladin, Kathryn Hadish, Myttle Bly, Tille Spanier, Ellien Miesa; Hene Spanier,
Douts Wickhorst, Helen W. Lidgard, Agnes Skurka, Lois Lloyd, Anne Snow, Glady
Bardel.

Rou. 5: Jack Trunnell, Thomas Wheeler, Roy Neering, Bob Ward, William Catterall, Joseph Macnak, Jack White, William Potasnik, Harold Price, Edward Davidson, William Roehrdanz, Kenneth Gardner.

BIO-CHEM CLUB

The increasing interest in science at Clark has been accompanied by an increasing agitation for a science club. This desire culminated in the formation of the Bio-chem Club last fall. Deriving its name from biology and chemistry, and devoted entirely to these two subjects, this club is a branch of the National Organization of Science Clubs. This large organization extends over the entire country, with branches in high schools, and it publishes a current science paper.

The plan at Clark has been one of individual projects. Each member has chosen one or more phases of these sciences and has done special work on those choices. The result has then been presented before the club.

Early in the year a banquet was held at which Mr. L. L. Caldwell, the superintendent of schools, was made an honorary member. Club projects have included trips, talks by men experienced in these sciences, and movies oncertain phases of the sciences.

Handicapped this year by the experiment of organization, the club looks forward to future years with high hopes.

President	Ed	lward I	Davidson
Vice-President		Bill	Catterall
Treasurer		My	rtle Bly
Sponsor	Miss	Veva	McAtee





Row 1: Mike Dmitruck, Thomas Wheeler, Jack Trunnell, Bob Ward, Roy Neering, George Condes, Wilbur Achtenburg, Mark Beambien, Theodore Arch.
Row 2: Harold Price, Bob Seelig, William Catterall, Mr. Marshall Chandler, William Sanusky, Andilla, Albert Hoppe, Donald Stiller.

RADIO CLUB

Radio is one of the greatest scientific achievements of this century, and for all its great advance, is yet in its infancy. To teach the fundamentals of radio and to train amateur operators is the purpose of the G. R. C. Radio Club.

As the club has grown from a membership of less than half a dozen to more than twenty in a year and a half, there is no doubt about the interest it has aroused.

President	Bill Catterall
Vice-President	Roy Neering
Secretary-Treasurer	Jack Trunnell



Row 1: Dorothy Saunders, Dorothy Gardner, Dorothy Binder, Lillian Kowalski, Peggy Klemm, Susan Bresick, Florence Goerg, Verna Stawitcke, Dorothy Madura. Susan Dresick, Florence Ooseg, Verna Stawitcke, Dorothy Madura.
Rou: 2: Louise Willis, Lucille Liesse, Alice Henrikson, Kahiray, Harbin, Florence Schnoor, Mary Galombos, Helen Marnan, Helen Bukvich, Dorist Vater.
Row 3: Jack White, William Rochridanz, Willur Achtenberg, Clarence Mihalso, Jack Kaplan, Robert Timm, Charles Tageson, Berry Bercaw, Bill Schnell.

A CAPELLA CHOIR

Music has never wanted for student support at Clark; of all the organizations, the chorus has always been one of the most active. To those connected with the choir, this year marks a big advancement.

The choir proper includes several smaller groups: the robed choir, who sing music of a more serious nature; the girls' ensemble; and the madrigal singers who sing madrigals, or four to eight part songs which were written and sung in the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries.

All of these choruses sing a capella, or without accompaniment—the most difficult type of singing. The aim this year has been for a finer quality and technique, rather than quantity of music and a passing mediocrity. Those who have heard the choir are agreed that it has well achieved its aim



FLUTE-Virginia Bauer, Dorothy Binde

OBOE-Betty Pearce, Helen Jean Beaubien

CLARINET—Jackie Glair, Dorothy Stross, Dorothy Tarr, Joe Wright, Doris Wickhorst, Dorothy Bercik, Adene Henrikson, Donald Stiller, Rachel Whelan, Evelyn Eddy, Roger Shaeffer, Charles Westfall, Margaret Burosh, Lucille Christy, Janet Roberts

BASSOON-Mary Moser, Marjorie Ann Righter

SAXOPHONE—Dorothymae Hultgren, George Saliga, Emogene Whitmer, George Ference, Allan Bell, William Sandusky, Wilda Willis, Shirley Greenberg, Virginia Schafer, Edward Companik CORNET-Milton Wickhorst, Mark Beaubien, Robert Savage Dick Judson, Charles Cook, Louise Willis, Sheldon Gayle Doris Ourant, Ervin Schmoker, Louis Fagyas

HORN—Gene Sherry, Robert Schlater, Edward Drew, Steve Gabor, Betty Young

TROMBONE-John Trunnell, Charles Tageson, Bill Burk, Nancy Trunnell

BARFFONE—Charles Kampo, Jack Kaplan
BASS—Edward Quigg, Dtck Martinson, Harold Iverson
DRUMS—Albert Kessler, Wayne Harms, Herbert Klemn,

PROPERTY—Robert Chapman, Robert Williams DIRECTOR—Mr. Nilo Hovey

BAND

Perhaps no other organization in school has typified Clark's pioneering spirit better than the band. Over sixty members, despite a discouraging lack of instruments and other equipment, worked quietly but determinedly from the beginning of the year with the annual band contest in mind.

In the B class, because of the enrollment of the school, the band not only played the required B class number, "Arian Overtime," by Boyer, but also played an A class number for the selected piece, "Universal Judgment" by DeNardis.

Under Mr. Hovey's baton, the first victory was scored in the district test at LaPorte. Spurned on by this conquest, the band travelled the following week-end to Elkhart, where they surpassed any of their previous playing. And it was worth it, unanimously the judges placed them in the first division and recommended them for the national contest at Cleveland. It was a supreme victory over such schools as Goshen, Naponee, and Whiting. No other B class band was so honored.

This is an enviable precedent—it is the first time the band has ever gone farther than the district. The class of '56 says good luck in succeeding years in maintaining that precedent.



Row 1: Katherine Adley, Betty Young, Kathryn Harbin, Amelia Pindiak, Helen Patrick, Gladys Godza, Bertha Krull, Dorothy Bercik, Agnes Kanninsky, Ruthjune Zimmerman, Caro Adams, Rose 2: Nadia Wottuk, Ann Kapitan, Florence Georg, Josephine Bellan, Anne Snow, Magaret Burosh, Myrtle Bly, Tillie Spanier, Elimor Mieras, Evelyn Huddlestun, Elizabeth Schmittel, Paulene

Row 5: Loretta Cullen, Ludmilia Valko, Lucille Liesse, Bessie Uhrin, Irene Hicko, Margene Bachi, Sophie Novacky, Carolyn Tisoncik, Lucille Sammons, Mary Shimala, Helen Anthony.

COMMERCIAL CLUB

Because such a large percentage of high school students prepare for and enter after graduation some branch of the business world, the commercial club sponsored by Miss Joan Coughlin is very important.

It has several purposes. First, it fosters an interest in the commercial world; second, it introduces the business concerns and commercial enterprises of the community to the club members; and third, it encourages preparation for this work after graduation.

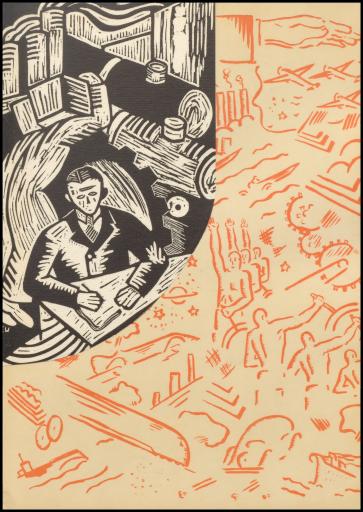
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Rou 2: Susan Beesck, Ann Rusina, Helen Chermak, Margaret Kanocz, Dorothymae Hultgren, Justine
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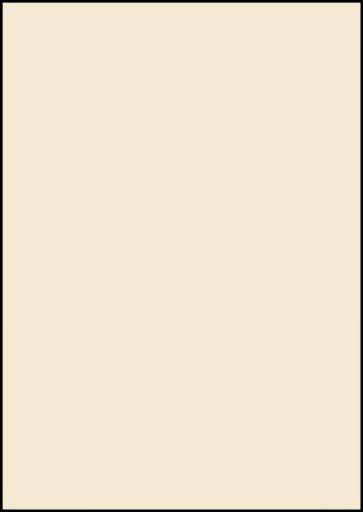
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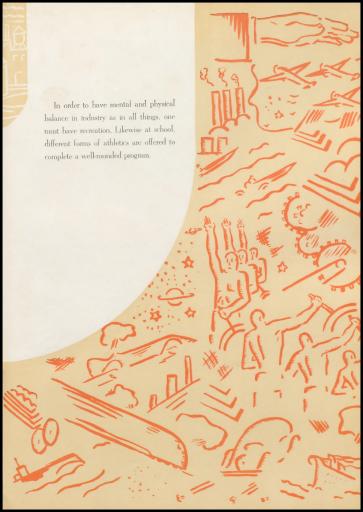
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Mr. Ralph Cox. Mr. Marshall Chandler, Mr. La Verne Taylor, Mr. Raymond Harris, Mr. R. W. Cunningham.

COACHING STAFF

Clark is very fortunate to be represented through its coaching staff by five different universities. Boys and girls alike feel that they owe a great deal to these five men. Their undivided attention and efforts have helped to make our school what it is in the line of sports.

Michigan University is represented by Coach L. H. Taylor who coaches varsity football and basketball. Mr. R. W. Cunningham is the Physical Education Director and coach of track and wrestling. He comes from Indiana. Mr. Marshall Chandler, freshman football and basketball coach, hails from old Purdue, while Mr. Raymond Harris, tennis instructor and assistant track coach, represents Illinois. Mr. R. C. Cox is the grade school football and basketball instructor and comes from Ball State Teachers' College.

Through the efforts of this coaching staff. Clark has provided real interscholastic competition, and the interest in intermural activities has been greatly increased. During the very short time that Clark has been a four year high school, it has made surprising progress. Athletics has played a great part in giving Clark the name it has today. The recognition that Clark has gained has been due to the fact that the school has proved capable of holding its own against any school in the district.







"A" SQUAD

Rou 1: Bob Doering, Paul Poracky, Walter Wagoner, Andy Dado, Ray Gronowski, John Fetsko, George Bereik, Mike Kampo. Row 2: Walter Poracky, Emil Navto, George Ihnat, John Filipek, Al Kasperan, Bill Green, Victor

Rom 2: Wanter Forday's Limit varies, Seeing times, John Ingeres, Talaby, Herbert Gorange, Seeing Varies, Rom 3: Mr. R. W. Cunningham, Gene Vrane, Raymond Pachelski, John Hanula, Stanley Goluska, Bob Buehler, Louis Green, James Galler, Coach Taylor.

FOOTBALL

With the closing of the gates on the gridiron, we found ourselves closing a very successful season with five victories and three defeats. This is a good percentage, and an improvement over last year's record.

This year's team was at a disadvantage in weight and size with most of their opponents. Our Pioneers, however, were equal to any other team in fight and determination.

Again we were unable to defeat our old rivals, the Whiting Oilers, We lost to them by a score of 18-7. We did beat Hammond Tech, and played a very thrilling game with Hobart when we scored the only points made in the last half-minute of the game.

We certainly had a fighting team this year with a number of outstanding players. George Bercik, tackle, and Captain Ray Gronowski received honorable mention on the All-State team picked by Dick Miller of Indianapolis.

Coach Taylor deserves great commendation for his efforts and hard work. The boys think a great deal of Mr. Taylor and in football language term him "one swell coach."

The seniors who were on the squad and will leave Clark this spring wish Coach Taylor and Mike Kampo (Captain-elect for 1936) the very best of luck for next season.

Jackie Clair Marietta Samb







Those who received major football letters were: George Bercik, Walter Wagoner, John Hanula, Ray Gronowski, Victor Talaby, Andy Dado, Al Kasperan, Bob Doering, Bill Green, Eugene, Walzak, George Ihnat, Mike Kampo, John Fetzko, James Galles, Elmer Spisak, Raymond Pacholski, Emil Navta, Paul Poracky, John Filipek.

Reserve awards were earned by: Norman Eggers, Bob Buehler, Gene Vrane, John Habzansky, Andrew Hajduch, Joe Matonovich, Louis Green, Bill Schnell, Gene Vogel, Frank Magar, Mike Rapchak, Charles Spanburg, Dick Schroeder.

RAY GRONOWSKI Captain







"B" SOUAD

1: Joe Macnak, Andy Hajduk, Frank Magar, Bill Schnell, Norman Eggers, John Ihnat

Gene Vogel.
Row 2: August Antilla, John Habjansky, Nonnan Turpin, Wilbur Buerkholtz, Herbert Newbert, Frank Fisher, Bil Turpin, Dick Schweder.
Row 3: Bob Savage, Leroy Quigg, Berry Bercaw, Charles Spanburg, George Yurkanan, John Balog, Mike Rapchak, Mr. Raymond Hauts.

"C" CLUB

The "C" Club is an organization composed entirely of boys who have earned their major letters in some form of athletic endeavor. The club was organized two years ago by Coach Taylor with two purposes: (1) the betterment of athletics, (2) close contact with

The projects of the 1936 club were the erection of an athletic bulletin board on the main floor of the building, and the equipment of a hand ball court. Both of these projects were carried to completion through the most generous help of Mr. L. L. Caldwell and the

Board of Education.

Each year the "C" Club presents a trophy to an athlete who is outstanding in scholarship, athletic ability, and leadership. That award was won this year by Bill Green.

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Green, Grouge Berok, Raymond Pacholist, Kenneth Gardner, Victor Talaby,
Rout 5: Charles Eggers, George Dulach, Eugene Walczak, John Filiphet, Herbert Gorannon, Beb
Doerfor, Ellers Spauk, A. Magrenar, Emil Navit, Paul Pencely, Chester Powell ,





Janet Arner

BASKETBALL OUEEN

This fall the athletic department of George Rogers Clark decided to sponsor a contest in which a girl from the senior high school would be selected as Basketball Queen for 1936.

The girl from each class who sold the most season tickets was eligible to compete

BOB DOERING

in the finals. Katherine Adley represented the senior class; Dorothymae Hultgren was the junior representative; the sophomore was Peggy Klemm; and the freshman was Janet Arner. In the final check-up, Janet Arner, the representative of the freshman class, was the winner.

As a reward Janet received a season pass to the Clark basketball games, and a season ticket to the Sectional Tournament held in East Chicago.

Janet receives a lot of credit for having earned the honor of Basketball Queen in her freshman year.





Row 1: Bill Green, Ray Gronowski, Bob Doering, Mike Kampo, John Navta.
Row 2: Walter Poracky, Fred Kraly, Joe Matonovich, Coach Taylor, John Filipek, George Ihnat

BASKETBALL "A" SQUAD

In spite of some losses, Clark proved itself a great ball team during the past season, and showed itself capable of swapping punches with any team in the region. The squad truly proved its caliber when it played Lew Wallace to a tie in two over time periods, only to lose by free throws.

Our big accomplishment in basketball this year, however, was the defeat of two major

opponents, Hammond Tech and Thornton Fractional.

John Navta, that speedy, dead-eye guard has been seen in a Clark uniform for the last time. So has Bob Doering, the tall, lanky center. Bob can be rated among the outstanding centers of the region, because of his good work this year. Bill Green and Ray Gronowski have also worn the blue and white for the last time.

Fitz Kraly, the speedy deceptive forward, has been elected captain of the squad for 1936-1937. John Filipek will also be back with his dead-eye shooting; and along with these

boys, we will have Joe Matonovich, Wilbur Buerkholtz, and Fred Stelow.

At the East Chicago Sectional Tournament, Clark defeated their two opponents, and found themselves matched against the Hammond Wildcats in the finals. The tournament fans predicted that Clark would be downed by a large score by this team, supposedly the best in the region. But a surprise was in store for the Wildcats, for they barely beat Clark

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Edison	29	Clark	53	Whiting	34	Clark	
Westville		Clark	27	Warren Central	27	Clark	
Hammond Tech.	29	Clark	17	Roosevelt	37	Clark	
Hobart		Clark	22	C. Central	21	Clark	
	19	Clark	34	Emerson	41	Clark	
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Whiting	55	Clark	19	*Hammond High	25	Clark	18
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BASKETBALL. "B" SOUAD

Row 1: Ed Ference, Fred Stelow, Gene Sherry, Bill Burk, John Ihnat.
Row 2: Tony Plemich, Lawrence Fraley, John Kanocz, Coach Taylor, Herbert Goranson,
Wilbur Buerkholtz, Tony Shimala, Bill Schnell.

Coach Taylor was well pleased with the performance of the "B" squad during the past season. Although they are small, they made bigger teams look sick. They won 14 out of 18 games.

WRESTLING

Wrestling, a very popular sport, was introduced into Clark last year. This means of physical activity is hailed enthusiastically, (1) by the football boys, because they say it keeps them in prime condition for the next gridiron season, and (2) by those boys not already tied up with some other activity.

The most outstanding boys during this last season were: Gene Vogel, who lost only one match; Jim Galles, Captain; Elmer Spisak, heavyweight; Kenneth Palmer, who placed

at the state meet; and Jack Foster, the only freshman to win his major letter.

Row 1: Joe Gabor, Ted Arch, Jack Foster, Gene Vogel, Charles Cook, Julius Sopo, Kenneth Rose 2: Joe Vastor, ted Arch, Jack Foster, Gene Vogel, Charles Cook, Julius Sopo, Kenneth Palmer, John Bulsar, Charles Laumeyer, Rose 2: Dick Schroeder, Frank Fischer, James Galles, Edward Balko, Norman Eggers, Robert Buehler, Charles Kampon, Charles Tageron, Charles Tageron, Rose 3: Elmer Spisak, Thomas Wheeler, Edward Wershay, Gene Vrane, George Bercik, Frank Magar, Vetor Talaby.







TRACK

2: Bob Savage, John Zabrecky, Kenneth Gardner, Gene Vrane, Bob Ward, Andy Haiduch.

Although handicapped by a complete lack of facilities for carrying on outdoor sports, Clark has shown the real pioneer spirit by making the Blue and White track teams respected.

Only three lettermen came back for this year's team, Captain Bill Green, Bob Doering, and Andy Haiduch. They were aided by the reserve lettermen, Isaacs, Vrane, Habzanski, Wargo, Davidson, Gronowski, Zabrecky, and Ward; by Powell, Henry, and Gardner from the Cross Country team; and by George and John Ihnat, Filipek, Buerckholtz, Fischer, Foster, and Turpin who came out for their first year of track.

Mr. Harris, in his first year as tennis coach at Clark, has done much to build up interest in this sport among boys who are not out for any other activity. A total of twenty-three boys participated last fall. The Clark racquet wielders won 9, lost 2, and tied 1 of the 12 meets they participated in against the best tennis teams of the region.

Seated: Jack Kaplan, Herbert Weiner.

Standing: John Kanocz, Ed Wershay, Walter Miskus, William Catterall, James Hlisny, Bill





Sattrag, Sylvia Jalovecky, Katherine Adley, Mirtam Antilla, Jackie Glaft, Carolyn McLaughlin, Helen Anthony, Gladys Godza. Standag, Anne Snow, Helen W. Ladgard, Mary Shimala, Mary C. Powell Sylvia Franken.

G. A. C.

The purpose of the Girls' Athletic Club is to promote good health, to make well rounded athletes, and to practice good sports-manship.

Any senior high school girl may become a member of this organization by earning points in any sport. For participating eighteen hours in any sport over a period of six weeks, a girl receives 25 points. Points are also given for maintaining certain health standards and a high scholastic standing.

After a girl has earned 500 points, she is entitled to a small "C." When she has 600 points, she has mented a G. A. C. monogram, and the highest honor, a large "C," is given only when she has earned 1,000 points.

This is the third year of real activity for the G. A. C., and it has a membership of approximately 152 girls. To help the girls obtain their points, volley ball, basketball, and other sports are carried on in the gym.

OFFICERS AND CHAIRMEN OF G. A. C.

President, Florence Goerg: Vice-President, Miriam Antilla; Secretary, Helen Anthony; Treasurer, Sylvia Franker; Tennis, Katherine Adley; Swimming, Anne Snow; Volley ball, Mary Shimala; Baseball, Florence Goerg: Roller and Ice Skating, Caroline McLaughlin; Tumbling, Sylvia Jalovecky; Basketball, Gladys Godza; Tap Dancing, Jackie Glair; Bicycling, Mary C. Powell; Health, Helen W. Lidgard.





GIRLS'

Katherine Adley, Helen W. Lidgard, Mary C. Powell, Dorothy Lidgard.

The second annual girls' tennis tournament was held in the fall of 1935. Approximately fourteen girls participated in this tourney, and Katherine Adley triumphed over Helen Wayne Lidgard in the final match. She was awarded a miniature tennis racket.

Dorothy Lidgard, Mary Charlotte Powell, Helen Wayne Lidgard, and Katherine Adley were the final contestants in the girls' double tennis tournament. The team consisting of Helen Wayne Lidgard and Katherine Adley won, and both girls were awarded bronze

GIRLS' BASEBALL

Baseball has always been a popular sport with the girls at G. R. C. There are many girls who come out for this sport and because of this, it is impossible to place them all on the first team. Therefore each girl puts forth her best efforts to secure a position on the "A" squad. The remaining girls enjoy the competition and the fun the game has to offer.

Row 1: Mary Shimala, R. F.; Ann Kapitan, R. S. S.; Anne Snow L. F.; Florence Goerg,
Putcher, Sylvia Franken, R. F. (sub); Miriam Antilla, C.
Row 2: Manetta Sparks, 5rd B.; Helen Eddy, Pitcher (sub); Helen Anthony, C. F.; Lillian
Bellan, 1st B.; Evelyn Haman, R. S. S. (sub); Lois Goeg, L. S. S.; Sylvia Jalovecky.





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SEPTEMBER

- Monday 9: Today is the first day of school, (sigh) and such enthusiasm (?).
- Tuesday 10: Annual Staff had their first meeting today and now watch things hum! Everyone seems to enjoy the new routine of classes.
- Wednesday 11: "C" Club held a meeting today. That "ever-worry" problem of raising money, that school clubs have, was discussed.
- Friday 13: "Pep" meeting today. The football team was introduced and, oh, what brawn! George Bereik managed to say a few words.
- Saturday 14: Too bad we lost our first football game 8-7. But then this was only our first game.
- Monday 16: Radio Club meeting after school. At a Girl Reserve meeting, Miss Lange was introduced as the new sponsor of the club.
- Tuesday 17: Judge Criter gave an interesting talk in assembly. His subject "The Constitution." Junior Red Cross Council meeting after school. Officers were appointed by Mrs. Kraft with Bill Green heading the list as president.
- Wednesday 18: Our first senior class meeting was held today. Odd to think of ourselves as seniors, isn't it?
- Friday 20: "Pep" assembly held today. New songs, cheers, and the band playing our school song aroused such enthusiasm, that Hobart just can't beat us tomorrow!
- Saturday 21: Chalk up a victory for Clark! We did win the game. The score? 6-0.
- Monday 25: Try-outs for the senior play began tonight. "Jonesy" is the name of the play,
- Tuesday 24: Junior Red Cross meeting. First edition of the "Pioneer News" came out and it isn't sooo bad for the first edition.
- Wednesday 25: Chester Powell was elected as senior class president and Noreen Moore was elected to head the junior class. The senior play cast had their first rehearsal.
- Friday 27: The subscription drive for the "Powder Hom" started today. "Want to subscribe for the "Powder Hom"? Helen Maman was chosen Editor-in-Chief of the Pioneer News."
- Saturday 28: The "C" Club sponsored a school dance tonight.
- Monday 30: Girl Reserves held a meeting after school.

OCTOBER

- Tuesday 1: French Club held a meeting.
- Wednesday 2: The sophomore class, under the supervision of Miss Booth, organized and elected Jack Kaplan as president.

- Thursday 5: "Pep" meeting held today. A Civil War was declared with Whiting High School because of the game tomorrow night. The freshmen elected Dick Judson as their class president.
- Friday 4: Whiting won the game 18-7, but they had to fight hard to win.
- Monday 7: Florence Goerg was elected president of the G. A. C. Miss Ross is the sponsor.
- Tuesday 8: Senior class pictures were taken today. Everyone had on his best "bib and tucker" and was a "dignified (?) senior" for a day.
- Wednesday 9: Juniors held a meeting and discussed plans for a dance in the near future.
- Thursday 10: The Commercial Club organized and elected Charles ("Toddy") Eggers as their president.
- Friday 11: A new science club organized under the direction of Miss McAtee. It's to be the "Bio-chem Club."
- Wednesday 16: Class rings were shown for inspection at the senior meeting after school, and they're certainly "beauties,"
- Thursday 17: Some of the teachers decided to take a vacation from school today. Reason State Teachers' Convention.
- Saturday 19: Clark scores another victory. This time they won over Tolleston by a score of 21-0.
- Monday 21: The outline for the "Powder Hom" was shown to the staff. Are they eager to get started working? I should say they are!
- Tuesday 22: A preview of "Jonesy" was given in assembly before the high-school students. From all appearances, it will be a "wow." Good-luck to the cast.
- Wednesday 25: A home economics club was organized under the name, "Household Arts." Marjorie Edwards is the president and Miss Zell is the sponsor.
- Thursday 24: "Jonesy," the long-awaited senior play, was given tonight. It was as thoroughly entertaining and humorous as was expected. The cast and their guests had a party after the play. It was certainly compensation!
- Friday 25: "Pep" assembly held today to arouse enthusiasm for the game against Hammond Tech tonight, and it was not in vain for we won by a score of 13-0.
- Monday 28: Assembly held today to celebrate victory over Tech. Speeches were made by members of the team and the ball used during the game was presented to Mr. Miller by Captain Ray Gronowski.
- Tuesday 29; Why all the tears' Biology students mourn the loss of their two pet Japanese rats. "Twerpy" and "Oscar" left thisworld for the Unknown at exactly twelve o'clock yesterday noon.

NOVEMBER

- Friday 1: Hurrayl A half-day holiday today. (A teachers' meeting in Gary.) But the journalism class worked until 5:00 the poor saps!
- Wednesday 6: Mr. Dancy gave a talk for "Education Week" in assembly.
- Friday 8: Dr Harwood and his animals entertained the students today. Clark lost the final football game of the season to Catholic Central.
- Monday 11: Armistice Day assembly today. Mr. Dancy was again guest speaker. "Taps," by Louis Fagyas, concluded assembly. Girl Reserves held Recognition Service tonight.
- Tuesday 12: Commercial Club had a dinner to celebrate the First Anniversary. Guest speakers included Mr. Koch, Mr. Caldwell, Mr. Miller, Mildred Paken, and Julian Kapitan. Charles Eggers was master of ceremonies.
- Thursday 14: Mr. Ernest W. Nichols, a well-known concert whistler, gave a demonstration in assembly that caused a great deal of favorable comment.
- Friday 15: Dr. Norman addressed the students in assembly. His subject was, "Waiting For The Cat To Die," The basketball teams won their first games from Crown Point.
- Tuesday 19: Junior class sponsored a matinee dance for the purpose of teaching students to dance. Bio-chem Club viewed new pins.
- Thursday 21: "Powder Hom" group pictures were taken today. Oh, how the students smiled at the little "birdie." Senior meeting tonight and from all appearances Mrs.

 Admiral may have to act as referee instead of sponsor, since the seniors cannot agree.
- Friday 22: Dramatic Club members enjoy one act comedy entitled "The Bride."
- Tuesday 26: Clark's first Amateur Hour was greeted with much laughter and applause. Mr. Cunningham and Mr. Taylor presented a stunt feature. Tch! Tch! Well, that just proves that teachers are human after all.
- Wednesday 27: A special Thanksgiving issue of the "Pioneer News" was published today.

 Clark downed Edison by a 53-29 score. Now for a well-earned rest and a big turkey dinner.

DECEMBER

Friday 6: Eight G. R. C. students left for Purdue to attend the debate conference. From all reports heard, they certainly enjoyed their taste of college life. Clark won another basketball game!

- Wednesday 11: French Club held a candy sale,
- Thursday 12:: The seniors picked their motto, flower, and colors. Oh, what a time they had deciding!
- Friday 13: Clark lost to Thornton Fractional, but then, look at the date.
- Wednesday 18: The band presented its first annual concert under the direction of Mr. Nilo Hovey.
- Thursday 19: Members of the A Capella Choir made their "debut" in their new robes when they sang for the P. T. A. Bio-chem Club had a banquet tonight. These scientists proved one thing they can eat.
- Friday 20: Students enjoyed "Christmas in Other Lands," a pageant written by Miss Schad.
- Friday 27: The seniors acted as "hosts" and sponsored the "Yuletide Roundup," as holiday dance for students and alumni.

JANUARY

- Monday 6: Sad but true everyone had to come back to school after two weeks of vacation. The question of the day was "Wha'd you get?"
- Thursday 9: "Powder Horn" staff held a meeting. The all-important word is "money."
- Friday 10: Clark lost to Lew Wallace in a 3rd overtime game. Tears were in evidence, but it was a good game.
- Saturday 11: Miss Schad and her four ambitious debaters spent the day at a conference at Mishawaka, Indiana. Clark was the only school that came out 100%.
- Monday 13: Forty students proved that athletics isn't the only thing by receiving scholarship letters.
- Tuesday 14: The Clark debate team scored over our "next-door rivals" (Whiting) at a P. T. A. meeting.
- Friday 17: Pep meeting held today to prepare for the game with Whiting tomorrow night.
- Saturday 18: Lost the game with Whiting but there'll come a day.
- Monday 20: Semester examinations started today. "Did I pass?"
- Friday 24: Report cards came out today and with them came smiles, tears, and what-haveyou. Well, at least a few of us can breathe freely for a few weeks now.

JANUARY

Monday 27: Second semester begins, Mrs. Chant talks to Girl Reserves.

Tuesday 28: Juniors have meeting and their "great worry" is to fill the treasury so they can treat the seniors to a prom.

Friday 31: Letter awards given out to athletes and debaters. Several new trophies added to school collection. Jimmy Sparks presented school with picture as a gift of the class of '35.

FEBRUARY

Wednesday 5: Mrs. Willets Burnham takes us "Around the World On a Penny." With all this cold weather a warmer climate would feel better.

Thursday 13: Shorthand students are amazed at the speed one can get by using a stenotype machine. Too bad we can't use 'em in class.

Friday 14: Extral Some "shy" person sent a valentine to Miss Coughlan. Wonder who the gentleman with the "sentimental heart" is? Debate team claim subdistrict title for themselves.

Tuesday 18: Dorothy Myrick and Mrs. Kraft directed Girl Reserves in second Shakespearean play, entitled "Comedy of Errors."

Thursday 20: Horticulture Club enjoys slide pictures of nature.

Friday 21: G. A. C. sponsors dance.

Tuesday ²⁵: Laurant, the magician, mystified students today with his performance of magic. Wonder how he does it?

Thursday 27: Choir presents musical program to 5th hour English class. Friday 28: "Revue of Revues" presented by Girl Reserves for assembly.

Saturday 29: Freshmen sponsor "Leap Year" dance.

MARCH

Tuesday 5: Doris Vater chosen to represent Clark in D. A. R. contest.

Wednesday 4: Everyone is wondering how the tournament will end. Hope Clark comes out top.

Saturday 7: Hooray! We reached the semi-finals. Although we lost to Hammond High, Coach Taylor and the team are to be congratulated for their fine work.

Thursday 19: General science classes enjoy annual trip to places of interest in Chicago.

Monday 23: Clark tops list of Hammond schools in flood donations.

Thursday 26: Junior debaters lose to Hammond High.

Saturday 28: Debate teams successfully "downed" Crown Point today and now for the State Tournament.

Monday 50: At last the news is out, Bill Catterall is named Valedictorian and Walter Wagoner is Salutatorian. Congratulations, boys.

Tuesday 51: Seniors sponsor movie of activities in school, "Powder Horn" Staff chooses cover design for 1936 annual.

APRIL

Friday 5: Chief Martinson of Hammond police speaks in assembly. Debate teams are defeated in State Debate meet.

Sunday 5: Senior girls sip tea at Community Center. Too bad it rained so hard.

Monday 6: Juniors announce committees chosen for prom and play.

Tuesday 7: Miss Coughlan entertains her bookkeeping class by humming popular tunes.

Wednesday 8: Students enjoy Puppet Show sponsored by "Powder Horn." Juniors sell icecream bars.

Thursday 9: Hurrah! Easter vacation. Tuesday 14: Seniors vote on Commencement announcements.

Wednesday 15: Junior and senior fight. Don't be discouraged, Juniors, you may win next year.

Saturday 18: Band shares place honors with Whiting in contest at LaPorte.

Monday 20: Committees chosen for Class Night. It won't be long now—.

Tuesday 21: Senior girls are measured for caps and gowns.

Thursday 25: Clark athletes have banquet. I hear the lads enjoyed themselves.

Friday 24: Clark librarians sponsor dance. Band goes to Elkhart for state contest and they win!

MAY

Friday 1: Junior play, "Skidding" presented to-night.

Thursday 7: Physical Education demonstration.

Tuesday 12: Amateur Show.

Friday 22: Junior and Senior prom.

Thanks for a swell time, Juniors,

Sunday 24: Baccaleaureate Service.

Monday 25: Class Night. We'll soon be alumni.

Wednesday 27: Commencement, and now our high school days are over and we have enjoyed them, every one.

SONNET FOR SENIORS

The only time we knew, when we were small,

Existed in the things we did each day;

And too, beyond our games, and toys, and play,

There seemed to us no other world at all.

Then school! Our world increased surprisingly

When we had learned to read. But time was slow:

When we had learned to read. But time was slow "To graduate?"—the dozen years to go

Were centuries, the time too far to see.

Well, so we thought; but Time, the fool,

Flies fast and faster. Yes! we've reached the place At last, that seemed so far — we're done with school!

Yet, living it again, within our mind,

We realize, gasping from school's long race,

We leave a precious part of life behind.

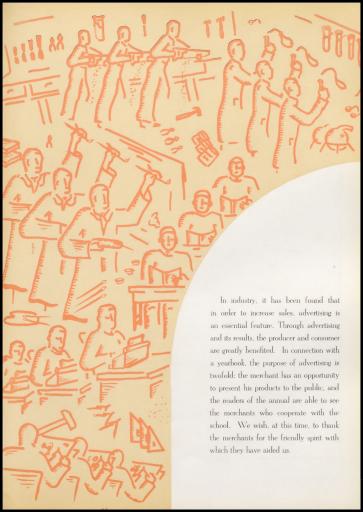
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"Alone"	
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"The Gentleman Obviously Doesn't Believe In Making Love"	
	Paul Poracky
"You've Got To Be A Football Hero"	
"I'm In The Mood For Love"	
"Jimmie Had A Nickel"	
"How Do I Look?"	
"You're Gonna Lose Your Gal"	Eugene Wytrykus
"I Won't Dance"	
"What'll Become of Me"	John Navta
"Roll Out of Bed With A Smile"	Walter Poracky
"So Shy" Amelia Pindiak, Helen Patrick, Bertha Krull	
"I'm No Angel"	George Dubich
"Lazybones"	Walter Wilson
"The Girl With The Dreamy Eyes"	
"Accent On Youth"	Helen Maman
"Love In Bloom"	Doris Vater
"I'm Living In A Great Big Way"	
"Where Am I?"	Steve Ryan
"I'm In Love Again"	Andy Hajduch
"Whose Honey Are You"	Ann (Honey) Gatarich
"Sweet And Slow"	Dorothy Sabol
"At Last"	John Psikula
"How Am I Doin"	
"Dolores"	
"Be Careful, Young Lady"	Helen Bulwich
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"Life Is A Song"	Elinor Mieras
"Words Are In My Heart"	
"Reckless"	Emma Belok
"Little Bit Independent"	Helen W. Lidgard
"We Belong Together"	Dorothy Saunders, Chester Powell
"Stay Out Of Love"	Florence Goerg
"I Woke Up Too Soon"	
"I'm Just An Ordinary Human"	
"Just We Two"	Alice Henrickson, Bill Clarke
"Curly Top"	Charles Eggers
"Footloose And Fancy Free"	Paulene Gilman
"Don't Mention Love To Me"	Myrtle Bly
"All-American Girl"	Katherine Adley
"Laugh, Clown, Laugh"	Mary Shimala
"Star- Gazing"	Jack Trunnell
"You're The Top"	Mrs. Admiral
"I've Got Rhythm"	Ethel Faygas
"Dark Eyes"	Justine Paunicka
"Sweet Sue"	Susan Brecik
"You're An Angel"	
"I'm Shootin' High"	Bessie Ellen Lee
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